

NAZIS THREATEN NEW U. S. WAR LINK 'EXPOSE'

STORY ON PAGE 2

Wrestling---Pickaback---or Boxing? No! It's a Hockey Game!



Hockey Free-for-All —Spectators got their money's worth in excitement during Stanley Cup play-off game between the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Red Wings at Detroit . . . with this view taken during one of the high-spots of the game. The group in the lower left seems to prefer wrestling, while at the right, the players seem to be divided between pickaback and boxing. Hockey? Oh, that was played, too.

Charges Against U.S. in German White Book

BERLIN, March 30 (INS)—The German White Book sets forth the following main allegations:

1—That William C. Bullitt, U. S. Ambassador to France, gave the Polish ambassador in Washing-

ton a "moral assurance," allegedly relayed from President Roosevelt, that America was ready to abandon isolation and intervene actively for the Allies in case of war.

2—Bullitt purportedly told the Polish ambassador that Roosevelt was "stirring up" anti-Fascist feeling to get the American people's attention away from domestic troubles and obtain their acceptance of a \$1,250,000,000 armaments program.

3—Bullitt allegedly said America "doubtlessly"



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

would go to war against Germany but only if England and France moved first.

4—Bullitt had instructions to tell the French government that Roosevelt opposed "compromise" talks with the "authoritarian" states aiming at any territorial revision.

5—Joseph P. Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to England, went to Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax with a plea for British financial aid to the Poles months before the war.

6—American diplomats gave the impression the

United States would give full assistance in war materials and financial resources to the Allies in war and would step in militarily in case the fighting went against the Allies.



JOSEPH P. KENNEDY



WILLIAM C. BULLITT

NAZIS PLAN BIGGER U.S. 'EXPOSE'

BERLIN, March 30 (AP)—The sixteen documents which the German foreign office published yesterday as "finds" in the archives of the Polish foreign office were only "cheap wine" compared with costly vintages yet to follow, an authorized German source asserted today.

Citing the Bible story of Jesus' conversion of water into wine, this source observed:

"American statesmen must not go out on a limb and put yesterday's publication off with the remark that these were, after all, the opinions of Polish ambassadors as to what American policy is.

"Remember how at Cana the ruler of the feast complained to the bridegroom for keeping the best wine until the end. Maybe that's what we're doing."

CLAIMS NEW BULLITT DATA. He further intimated that the German government was in possession of direct communications by the United States ambassador to Paris, William C. Bullitt, and others.

German officialdom left the German newspapers have a complete digest of editorial comment and news reports from the United States, with the result that afternoon newspapers featured American reception of the story.

The newspaper *Nachtausgabe*, for instance, had the banner headline: "America: Tremendous Impression of War-Guilt Documents." All the newspapers printed many columns of the alleged reports verbatim.

Foreign office officials invited foreign correspondents to inspect closely the original documents of which copies were released yesterday.

Examination showed the documents offered as reports by Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to Washington, who is alleged to have reported to Warsaw conversations with Bullitt, invariably were written on a rather heavy paper watermarked with the monogram MFF, under which were the words

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



COUNT PTOCKI
"Propaganda"

Chinese 'Traitor' Rules Nanking

NANKING, March 30 (AP)—Backed by the bayonets of his Japanese sponsors, Wang Ching-Wei formally proclaimed himself head of a new "central government of China" today as the banners of Nanking flapped limply under leaden skies.

Wang once was Nationalist China's Premier, and with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was the political heir of the republic's founder, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen.

WHITE BOOK STIRS F. D. R. IRE

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The authenticity of documents produced by German officials as evidence that "American policy" helped loose war on Europe was challenged emphatically in Administration quarters today.

President Roosevelt was the first to comment after the documents—purportedly found in captured Polish archives—were published in Berlin. He declared that propaganda from abroad should be taken with several grains of salt.

Secretary of State Hull spoke bluntly. He declared that the State Department placed not "the slightest credence" in the conversations related in the German White Book, and denied that the war-like attitude they set forth represented "in any way" the country's foreign policy.

William C. Bullitt, the United States ambassador to France, and Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the United States—

Continued on Page 6, Column 1



ANTHONY EDEN

JOSEF BECK

Could Chuckle Be Significant?

Planes Sink British Ships, Nazis Report

BERLIN, March 30 (INS)—A surprise bombing attack by German planes during stormy weather resulted in the damaging of a British cruiser and the sinking of several convoy merchant vessels, an official communique claimed today.

(The British air ministry acknowledged the daring Nazi raid, but denied that any ship was struck by a bomb or otherwise damaged. Only two bombs were dropped and both fell harmlessly

into the sea, the British said.)

Roaring high over the North sea, the Germans swooped on the convoy through heavy clouds and assertedly attacked them within sight of British coastal batteries.

A battle ensued which called into action the guns of British warship escort vessels as well as the coastal batteries, according to the German command.

One Nazi bomber did not return to its base.

British Fliers Shoot Down 2, Disable One

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Two German Messerschmitt fighting planes were shot down in flames and a Dornier bomber was disabled by British warplanes in action over the German western front lines yesterday, the air ministry announced today.

(The German high command communique mentioned only fights between German and French planes over the western front yesterday in which it acknowledged one German pursuit plane was shot down while "three enemy planes . . . were seriously damaged.")

'SUSPICIOUS' HAVERHILL FIRE BLOWS 3 OUT OF PLANT

HAVERHILL, March 30—Punctuated by explosions which blew three firemen out of the building, a fire of "suspicious origin" destroyed the Merrimack Sawdust Co., here today.

Fire Chief Herbert A. Chase said his investigations indicated strongly the fire was set. He called the estate fire marshal's office, and Lieut. Raymond Foley was dispatched to the scene.

Damage was estimated at \$75,000 by the owner, Charles Beeds.

Beeds said there were tons of sawdust in the plant, ready for shipment to ammunition plants and jewelers. The material is used in the manufacture of explosives and in polishing fine gems.

Lieut. Willard Spear, lost consciousness as the force of numerous hot air explosions hurled him

through a door with two fellow firemen. All three victims were treated at the scene, then returned to duty.

One explosion blew off the roof. Masses of sparks drifted over the Lafayette sq. section of the city.

The story of a mystery "flash" and a fleeing figure, as told by a workman, led Chief Chase to believe the fire was touched off. The workman, blinded momentarily by the flash near the loading platform, at first thought it was a locomotive headlight.

But after he had run out of the

building, he found the loading platform in flames and saw a figure fleeing the scene.

Another suspicious factor, Chase said, was the discovery that an inside sprinkler system had been shut off.

The fire, which occurred in a heavily settled industrial section, brought fire equipment and men from Groveland, West Newbury and Georgetown.

Because of the large quantity of sawdust, Chief Chase said the fire probably would smoulder for days.

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Co-Ed Killer Suspect Held In Long Grill

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 30—Grilling of an unmarried heating contractor through the long hours of the wet and dreary night apparently failed to yield a single clue toward solving the fiendish murder of 17-year-old Rachel Taylor, Pennsylvania State College freshman.

LUCK GETS HUB YOUTH RADIO TEST

Danny Shea, 22, of Loring st., South Boston, was riding high, wide and handsome in New York today, with a chance to crash into radio.

If all came about when Danny, who recently earned \$50 shoveling snow in the St. Valentine's Day blizzard, by chance registered at the Mills Hotel on Seventh ave., one of the charitable ventures of the late millionaire, Darius Ogden Mills.

It was Danny's luck that he was the 50-millionth individual to register since founding of the Mills Hotel in 1897. Mayor La Guardia and other New York notables were on hand to properly celebrate the occasion, after which Danny told of his aspirations to sing on the radio.

He was promised a chance on a radio hour within the next two weeks. The youth is one of eight children, whose ages range from 13 to 29. His mother is employed as a cleaner in a Boston office building.



Danny Shea

State Motor Police, who closed doors of their Rockview prison barracks to all visitors during more than five hours when they grilled the suspect, firmly declined to disclose any details of their inquiry but Sheriff Edward Miller reported no tangible evidence had been obtained.

The man was spirited from Philadelphia where he had been taken yesterday on the tip of an alert Negro porter who noted stains on his clothing and heard him say he had just arrived from State College where he had roomed for several years.

CHECK HAIR CLUE

Troopers tried throughout the night to have the contractor identify the dress Miss Taylor wore the night she was slain. One police spokesman asserted the man "never blinked an eye" and refused to answer questions as to whether he had seen the dress before.

Samples of his hair were being checked with a few strands of hair found beneath one of the slain girl's fingernails, and his fingerprints were being checked with those found on a handkerchief Rachel had carried when she was battered and stabbed early Thursday morning.

When first taken to the barracks at Bellefonte, the contractor appeared to limp slightly and observers noted that his arms were bleeding above the wrists.

Police offered no information on how his apparent injuries were incurred.

Quizzing of the suspect marked

Continued on Page 5, Column 3



MR. AND MRS. BERTRAM RUSSELL, PICTURED IN THEIR CALIFORNIA HOME
Supreme Court Revoked His Appointment at City College of N. Y.



RUSSELL PROTEST STICKS—With Supreme Court Justice McGeehan ordering revocation of Bertrand Russell's appointment to City College professorship, Mrs. Jean Kay, shown with her children, Gloria and Sanford, was victorious in her taxpayer's suit.

International News Photograph Service

RUSSELL IS OUSTED BY COURT

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—A state Supreme Court justice today upheld the application of a Brooklyn housewife for an order to revoke the appointment of Bertrand Russell as a professor of mathematics at the City College of New York.

Justice John E. McGeehan termed the appointment of the English philosopher "a chair of indecency."

Appointment of Russell, which was to have taken effect next February, raised an immediate storm of protest from church figures and others. Educators came to his defense, terming the controversy a challenge to "academic freedom."

The court case was brought by Mrs. Jean Kay, whose high school daughter, she said, might some day attend the college.

After reviewing various statutes pertaining to crimes of sex and perversion, some of which crimes Mrs. Kay charged were advocated by Russell, Justice McGeehan said it was "repugnant to the common welfare" to encourage violation of the provisions of the penal law.

Former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, who represented Mrs. Kay, turned over to Justice McGeehan four of Russell's writings—"What I Believe," "Marriage and Morals," "Education and the Good Life," and "Education and the Modern World."

Russell, the lawyer said, had practiced nudity, favored salacious poetry, and "winks at homosexuality."

In Los Angeles, two days ago, Russell joined his wife in denying he had ever practiced nudity or liked salacious poetry.

6 Persons Hurt In Auto Crash

Six persons were injured, one of them seriously, today in a head-on crash of two automobiles on Old Colony ave., near Columbus circle, in Dorchester.

Edna Dithers, 48, of Shio st., who suffered a brain concussion and her companion, Theodore Baker, 45, of Quincy st., were taken to Quincy Hospital.

Four youths, occupants of the other machine, were treated for cuts and multiple bruises at Boston City Hospital. They were Richard Carroll, 21, of Washington st., Quincy; Charles Laney, 21, of Quincy ave., Braintree; John Mulloy, 20, of Sea st., North Weymouth; and Robert Wilson, 21, of Pray st., Quincy.

WEATHER

Unsettled Today and Sunday
Full Report on Page 4

CRIMES CONFESSED BY BANDIT-KIDNAPER

A self-confessed bandit and kidnaper confessed today, according to police, to a Boston-Framingham crime tour, March 30, for which another man was recently arrested.

The "confession" was made, police said, in a voluntary statement by Arnold A. Bovenzi, 25, alias Raymond Landry of Boston, after he had been seized in Lynn for possession of a revolver.

Bovenzi pleaded guilty to an \$804 payroll robbery and was held for the grand jury in \$20,000 in Lynn court. Most of the money was recovered from his pockets.

According to Bovenzi, he and "a man named Joe" kidnaped Raymond Walsh, Providence store executive, near the North Station March 30, drove him to Framingham, robbed him of \$21, brought him back to Boston and left him bound and gagged in his auto.

While in Framingham, Bovenzi and "Joe" held up a gasoline station and robbed Manager Lawrence Phipps of \$115, Bovenzi said.

The hoodlum he was making the "confession" to clear Anthony di Marco, West End man arrested and held in Framingham for the Walsh kidnaping and robbery.

The hoodlum to which Bovenzi pleaded guilty in Lynn court also involved a kidnaping.

Victim was Hyman Gass, 32, treasurer of the Spring Flex Shoe Co., Brookline st., East Lynn.

Mayor and Wife Go Visitouring on Cape

Spring is here for Mayor and Mrs. Tobin. They left this morning for a week-end at Orleans, on Cape Cod.



SIGNATURE brings fame to Danny "Driscoll" Shea of Loring st., South Boston, who was the 50,000,000th guest to register at the Mills Hotel in New York recently. Relatives read of the event and hear he will be given a chance to sing over the radio. In the group above are his brother, Michael, 14; a sister, Mrs. Jane Hutchinson, and her baby, Marie, and two other brothers, John, 18, and Thomas, 11.

Boston Evening American Photo

CURLEY TO STAND FIRM FOR FARLEY

Postmaster-General James A. Farley today had the unqualified support of former-Gov. James M. Curley—announced at a reception given the ex-governor by the Tammany Club at Hotel Bradford.

Girl Dies at Navy Ship Rum Revel

DETROIT, March 30 (INS)—The body of an 18-year-old girl, dead of unknown causes, was carried into a doctor's office today by three youths and a girl who said they had been at an all-night drinking party aboard the U. S. naval training ship Dubuque.

The body, identified as that of Charlotte Cranson of Detroit, was taken to the office of Dr. Coletta Swaney. Her neck bore superficial scratches, but there were no other signs of injury, police said.

Death Won't Halt Bridal

PORTLAND, Me., March 30—In a setting touched by death, grief-stricken Margaret Felix, University of New Hampshire graduate, planned to wed today Robert S. Winslow of Waterville, former Col. by football player.

Her father, Nelson A. Felix, 55, an auditor for the Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket, was stricken with a heart attack and died at a gay pre-nuptial party at a Portland hotel.

Both the girl, the bridegroom-to-be and her mother agreed that her father would have wanted the wedding to go on.

Originally scheduled for St. Luke's Cathedral, the ceremony was to be performed privately in the presence of only the immediate family.

Campbell of Speed Fame Asks Divorce

LONDON, March 30 (INS)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of many auto world speed records, and Lady Dorothy Campbell today filed cross-petitions for a divorce.

Although Sir Malcolm was described as "a devoted husband" during his frequent visits to the United States, Lady Dorothy was known to have been fearful whenever he was making his attempts to set new speed records.

FOR FARLEY—Former Governor James M. Curley, shown speaking as a guest at the Tammany Club ball at the Hotel Bradford. Curley characterized the Postmaster-General as the "best organizer in the Democratic party," and endorsed him as a presidential candidate. Shown back of Curley, in the extreme left, is former Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly and at his side is Judge Daniel Gillen, of the municipal court.

Boston Evening American Photo

Curley, who stated he was 100 per cent for Farley for the Democratic presidential nomination even though Roosevelt should seek a third term, strongly criticized many Boston Democrats at the same time.

He pictured Mayor Tobin's administration as bringing the highest tax rate and debt in the city's history with fewer persons on the payrolls than in other years.

SILENT ON OWN PLANS

The former governor and mayor painted himself as superior "mentally and physically" to the younger element in politics and cited John F. Dowd and John Patrick Connolly as "untrained navigators who became 'collectors' instead of administrators."

He refused to predict his own future political plans, saying it "was still too early for him to decide what he intends to do."

After criticizing Mayor Tobin and other Democrats, Curley said he was without patience for those who believe that Farley's chances of election are hampered by his religion. He said in part:

PRAISE FOR FARLEY

"I have no patience with the individual, regardless of how high or how low his station is, who is so un-American as to entertain the thought that race or color or birth, should serve as a barrier to any office within the gift of the American people."

"Here in Massachusetts, men prominent in the councils of the Democratic party have seen fit to espouse the candidacy for president of democracy's greatest organizer and the one individual more responsible than any other, for the nomination and this election in 1932 and 1936 of President Franklin D. Roosevelt—the present Postmaster-General of the United States—James A. Farley."

"No man in the exalted and onerous position which he has held as chairman of the Democratic National Committee has ever enjoyed in as great a measure the confidence of the members of the party or labored more indefatigably to promote party harmony and party success."

2 DIE IN TRAIN BLAST

TAMPA, Fla., March 30 (AP)—Two trainmen were killed today and a third seriously injured by explosion of the boiler of a Seaboard Air Line freight train locomotive at Hoyt, Fla.



"MISS SPIRITUAL!"—She's Ellen Burton of Washington, given that title to represent the capital city in a national contest. The selection was made by Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Dr. Jardine, shown with her, is making a nation-wide search for a typical American girl.

International News Photograph Service

Fish Pier Tieup Nears Climax

The labor controversy at the Fish Pier will reach a climax over the week-end when both sides vote on proposals designed to settle differences and release a fleet of 53 big trawlers.

The tentative working agreement, details of which were withheld, was submitted by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to the Atlantic Fishermen's Union and boat operators.

Board Chairman Charles H. Cole said reports of the balloting are to be made Monday at 10 a. m. at the State House.

British Ship Minister Dies

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Sir John Gilmour, minister of shipping, died today.

Sir John, 63, had been prominent in the Unionist (Conservative) party for 20 years and had held various cabinet posts since 1926.

Death came unexpectedly at his home here.

His death was the first of a British cabinet minister since the war began.

Sir John had been mentioned as among the cabinet members who might be replaced in a possible ministerial shake-up. In charge of the Empire's far-flung shipping interests since Oct. 13, 1939, he came under fire from shipowners as a result of his ruling, effective Feb. 1, requisitioning all shipping.

Riot Squad Ends Subway Battle

Two youths, formally attired, were arrested today during a fierce free-for-all fight at the Park at subway during which an El starter was bitten and a police officer trampled on.

The pair, Dorchester brothers, were accused of starting the disturbance which developed into a battle between a dozen men. A riot call was sent to the Joy at police station.

Treated at City Hospital and sent home were Daniel Rogerson, 46, the El starter, who was severely bitten on the finger; and Patrolman Herbert Haskins, who suffered a severe knee injury.

The youths, homeward bound after attending a formal party, annoyed women and others through "clowning antics," police said.

4 BEHEADED BY NAZIS

BERLIN, March 30 (AP)—Decapitation of four men convicted of treason—Emil Bohne, 19; Friedrich Zahn, 21; Max Kemper, 45; and Mathias Lichtner, 48—was announced today.

Man Drowns As Car Dives Into Brook

LOWELL, March 30—Pinned under his auto after it toppled 35 feet into Beaver brook off Alma st. here, Andrew L. Duncanson, 57, of Auburn st. Lawrence, was drowned today while rescuers vainly sought to free him.

The victim was married and the father of three children.

Two Lowell men, Albert Gagnon and Alphege Morin, witnessed the accident. They said Duncanson's auto became stuck in the mud in Alma st. a dead-end way, blocked by Beaver brook dike, a five-foot bank of earth and masonry.

They helped Duncanson get his car free, Gagnon and Morin told police.

Then Duncanson started to drive away, but apparently lost control of his machine, they said.

As they watched, his car climbed the bank and toppled into the brook 15 feet below.

Dog's Barking Saves 3 in Fire

A Brighton father, mother and their two-months-old baby were carried over ladders to safety today after the barking of a family dog warned them their home on Snow st. was ablaze.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Leary, were asleep on the second floor when their dog, "Peppy," awakened them with his barking.

With escape over stairways cut off, the father shouted for aid from an upstairs window. All three members of the family were brought down ladders on the arrival of the firemen.

Russian Prince Dies in Air Crash

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Prince Alexander Obolensky, 24, Russian-born British subject and an international rugby football star, was killed in a plane accident at royal Windsor airbase. The prince, a pilot officer in the R. A. F., suffered a broken neck when his plane piled up in landing.

REGIS BREAKFAST

The Rev. Thomas J. Riley will be the speaker at the annual communion breakfast of Regis College to be held at the college on April 6. General chairman is Mrs. G. Frank McDonald.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued unsettled, with occasional rain tonight and Sunday; continued mild; moderate southerly winds. Lowest temperature tonight near 40.

NEW ENGLAND—Occasional rain tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature.

LONG RANGE FORECAST—North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers about the middle and again at end of week. Moderate temperatures over north portion and seasonably warm temperatures over south portion.

Coult Day to Date—3 degrees, Jan. 20. Coldest Day This Month—14 degrees, March 24. Warmest Day This Month—48 degrees, March 20. Deficiency in Heat to Date—224 degrees. Deficiency in Heat This Month—97 degrees. Total Precipitation This Month 2.23 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 49 Concord 38
Hartford 43 Montpelier 45
Providence 46 Augusta 37

10:30 1:30 5:30
a.m. p.m. p.m.
Barometer 30.25 30.27 30.21
Humidity 56 43 61
Wind direction SW SSW W
Wind velocity 7 14 10

Height of Tide—8 ft. 6 in., p. m.
High Tide—4:51 p. m.
Low Tide—10:31 p. m.
Sunrise—5:30 a. m.
Sunset—6:08 p. m.
Length of Day—12:38.



DIES RAID SIRS RED CONVENTION

The sudden raid by Dies committee investigators in Boston was expected to furnish verbal fireworks today at the opening of the Communist party state convention.



ANN BURLAK

Australian Girl Gains After Knife

Mary Louise Sheffer, 10-year-old Australian girl, was reported as "doing very well" today at the Lahey Clinic, where she underwent a delicate operation to relieve intracranial pressure.



Mary Sheffer

The child, suffering from an excess of spinal fluid, traveled 15,000 miles by steamer and plane for treatment for the rare malady. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheffer of Sidney, Australia, were overjoyed at their daughter's progress. "She is going to be well again and free from attacks she frequently suffered," the mother declared after consulting with doctors. "So far as we now know she will not need a further operation. We shall remain here for several weeks until she is completely recovered."

DEDHAM TOWN MEETING

The 304th annual Dedham town meeting will be held in Dedham high school on Monday night.

After Dies investigators swooped down unexpectedly on local Communist Party headquarters and seized a bag full of records, Philip Frankfeld, state secretary, declared:

"... The action of the Dies committee in Washington is indicative of the attack against the labor movement and all progressive organizations."

Frankfeld, candidate for nomination for U. S. senator, was one of three party leaders who were served with subpoenas to appear before the Dies committee in Washington. The others are Ann Burlak, one-time "Red Flame" of the textile strikes, who is administrative secretary for Massachusetts; and Patrick J. D. O'Dea, president of Young Communists of the State.

Accompanied by Insps. William J. Gouldston and Benjamin Goodman of the police radical squad, the investigators, George H. Hunsley and Charles A. Randall, timed their raid for the day before the convention, and two days before Sunday's scheduled anti-war rally. The convention takes place today at the Hotel Bradford and the anti-war rally is scheduled for tomorrow at the Arena.

LOCK UP RECORDS

At the party headquarters, the investigators made a minute examination of the premises, in search of records. Atty. Richard W. Hale was called in as counsel for the party, and an agreement was reached that certain records should be taken to Washington, together with other data.

The seized records were placed in an official U. S. mail bag which was then locked and the key turned over to Frankfeld, the agreement being that the bag remain locked until the arrival in Washington of the party secretary.

It was also agreed that because of the scheduled convention and anti-war rally the officers subpoenaed will not be required to be in Washington until next week, probably Wednesday.

5000 to Attend B. C. Breakfast

Boston College Alumni Association officials announced today that more than 5000 alumni and undergraduates of the Chestnut Hill Jesuit school are expected to attend the universal communion breakfast to be held tomorrow in cities and towns throughout the country.

A total of 49 Boston College clubs from Boston to San Diego will participate in 49 breakfasts, with the main breakfast, sponsored by the Newton-Brighton-Brookline groups, to be held in the Tower Building of the college.

Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College, will celebrate mass in the college chapel for this group. Father Murphy and Charles A. Birmingham, 10, LL.D., will deliver the principal addresses at the breakfast. These addresses will be broadcast over Station WNAC and a New England hookup from 10:15 to 10:45. Leaders of church and state will speak at the various other breakfasts.

Commons Whip Seeks To Divorce U. S. Wife

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Capt. Henry David Margeson, chief government whip in the House of Commons, has filed a petition for divorce from his wealthy American-born wife, a daughter of the late F. H. Leggett of New York. The case is on the "undefended list" and is expected to come up in mid-April, it was disclosed today. They were married April 29, 1918, and have one son and two daughters.



VICTIM OF MANIAC—Pictured in one of her most recent photos, taken on campus of Penn State College, where she was a student, is Rachel Taylor, who met death at hands of brutal slayer.

Co-Ed's Killer Suspect Firm in All-Night Grill

Continued from Page 3

The principal police move since the chubby Miss Taylor's badly mutilated body was found early Thursday in the driveway of a school three miles from town. She had arrived at 1:30 a. m., by bus from her Willwood, N. J., home. Two other co-eds were the last to see her alive as she started alone toward her dormitory.

A coat hooded over the 35-year-old suspect's head shielded his identity as he was whisked from State Police barracks after questioning to the county jail, where he spent the remainder of the night. "I don't believe there is anything yet," declared Sheriff Miller after locking up the prisoner. "He is very calm. There is no charge against him yet."

Medical examiners said Miss Taylor probably was not criminally attacked, but was mutilated by a sex maniac. The body was sent home yesterday for burial. Percy Taylor, the victim's father, came here, but refused to view the body, declaring: "I wanted to remember her as she was when I left her alive and happy on Wednesday."

He said Miss Taylor had been taught "all her life . . . not to get into an automobile with a strange man."

The 5000 students at Pennsylvania State College are still so stunned by the slaying that studies are pursued only with difficulty. They had only a half-day in classes today, but an undergraduate spokesman candidly observed: "Their minds aren't on the books, but on the murder."

Co-eds tried to be calm, but some were frightened and declared they would go out after dark only if escorted.

Police were interested in what information of the contractor's movements could be given by his assistant, who already has appeared voluntarily.

At the State Police barracks it was said "more than one man" had been taken in. Beyond that, nothing could be obtained.

It was emphasized that the contractor was not under formal arrest. Under Pennsylvania law he could be detained for 72 hours without a charge being filed.

While the body of the vivacious co-ed was returned to her home, police searched for the murder weapons. The girl was clubbed with either a hammer or tire iron, and stabbed with a screwdriver, it is believed.

For hours last night state police masked their movements in secrecy. They led newspaper men on wild automobile rides through the mountains surrounding the college and eventually halted efforts to reach the scene of the examination by blocking with their white cruising cars a gravel highway leading to the prison.

The suspect was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday after a porter in the swank Penn Athletic Club reportedly noticed stains he thought were blood on his trousers. The contractor was taken under guard to the state police barracks at Harrisburg, then to the Bellefonte barracks, and finally to the county prison.

GALLOWES TO CLAIM 'TIGRESS'

LAKE CHARLES, La., March 30 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Beatrice Henry, pretty 24-year-old wife of a murderer, is under conviction for the slaying of a man who knelt naked and begged in vain for his life and a chance to see his daughter graduate from college.

The "Tigress" calmly received a jury's murder verdict, making hanging mandatory, last night that she fatally shot Joseph P. Calloway, 42, a Texas salesman who befriended her before the St. Valentine's Day slaying.

Only one white woman in the history of Louisiana has been hanged.

Prosecuting attorneys described Mrs. Henry, wife of Claude (Cowboy) Henry, serving 50 years in Texas for killing a policeman, as a "Tigress."

The State contended she and a companion, Finnon Burks, 23, who is to be tried later, hitch-hiked a ride with Calloway to get in a automobile for a projected Arkansas bank robbery.

Witnesses said she admitted forcing Calloway of Houston, Tex., out of the car, forcing him to disrobe in a rice field near here, and shooting him.

Mrs. Henry, dressed in black, repudiated the purported confession at the trial, testifying Burks fired the fatal shot.

Trade Pact Move Killed

WASHINGTON, March 30 (INS)—Climaxing one of the most bitter conflicts of the current session, the Senate rejected, 44 to 41, the Pittman amendment, which would require Senate ratification of future reciprocal trade treaties.

Administration leaders at once predicted adoption, next week, of the resolution extending the trade agreements act for three years beyond its June 12 expiration date. It has already been approved by the House. Sponsors of the extension contended adoption of the Pittman amendment would wreck the entire trade program.

The final tabulation showed 43 Democrats and Sen. Norris (I.R.) of Nebraska, opposed to the amendment, and 38 Democrats, 21 Republicans, La Follette (P.) of Wisconsin and Shipstead (F.L.) of Minnesota, recorded in its favor.

Rainier, Pioneer Auto Builder, Dies

HEWLETT HARBOR, N. Y., March 30 (AP)—John T. Rainier, 79, one of the first automobile manufacturers, is dead at his home here.

Rainier's cars were famous racers early in the century, and the Rainier Motor Car Co. was one of the concerns combined to form the General Motors Corp. in 1908. A year later Louis Disbrow drove a Rainier stock model to win the first 200-mile Atlanta trophy race. He averaged 70 miles an hour on a two-mile track.

THE "COMMON CENTS TWINS" SAY:

**HEADS—
YOU SAVE MONEY**

**TAILS—
YOU SAVE MONEY**

TAKE TWO PENNIES AND RIDE A MILE

Heads or tails—train fares are down—down to 2¢ a mile in coaches on any railroad in the East. Plan your next trip by B & M train—the "Common Cent" way.

BOSTON and MAINE

Nazis Promise New U.S. 'War Expose'

Continued from Page 2

"papier a lettres," under which in turn was the word "Mirkow."

INITIALS AND MARKINGS

The reports attributed to Count Edward Raczynski, Polish ambassador to London, which told of alleged conversations with the American ambassador in London, Joseph P. Kennedy, were on a paper watermarked "Waterton Bond."

These attributed to Julius Lukasiewicz, ambassador to Paris, are said to have reported on conversations with Bullitt, were on a paper of English or American origin, watermarked "extra strong."

The first pages of virtually every document bore an imposing array of signatures of various Polish officials, each using a different colored pencil. Often marginal notes to some length were made by someone examining the document. Also there were frequent underlinings of sections considered important.

Officials were non-committal about the date of publication of the next batch of documents. The definite impression was given, however, that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and his lieutenants were merely waiting for someone in the United States to provide the occasion.

Release of the Polish "find" so absorbed public attention that the speech of Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov before the Soviet Parliament last night, concerning which there had been great expectations in Germany, went almost unnoticed.

O. K. RUSSIAN'S TALK

Authorized sources contended themselves with saying Germany fully agrees with Molotov's arguments and is well satisfied. Especially his references to attempts by western powers to draw Russia to their side were received with satisfaction.

(Molotov said that Russia would not be drawn into war despite "many instances of Anglo-French hostility toward the Soviet Union.")

The German press, in displaying the Polish documents, accused United States diplomats of playing an "ominous role" in European affairs.

German officialdom sidestepped comment with the assertion that the documents "speak for themselves."

Adolf Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, which was particularly outspoken in its editorial comment, characterized as "amazing" the disclosures of the alleged activities of the American ambassadors to London, Paris and Warsaw in the tense days before the outbreak of hostilities.

"These three gentlemen—first of all Mr. Bullitt in Paris," the newspaper said, "virtually made it a point of honor to swing the still seemingly repugnant elements in the London government toward adapting Polish desires and thereby bringing Europe closer to war."

Asserting that Kennedy and Bullitt had played an "ominous" part in pre-war policies reflecting "the irrevocable desire of the western democracies to finish National Socialist Germany by war," the Voelkischer Beobachter asked:

"What in the world induced these gentlemen from far-away America to assume not only the role as vehement advocates of Polish claims, but even to encourage the Poles when they showed signs of weakening?"

The Essener Zeitung, which is close to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerring, said "there can be no doubt . . . that these American representatives used all their influence . . . to aggravate the atmosphere in Europe."

TYPED IN POLISH

The documents released in Berlin covered, in the main, the period leading up to the Allies' pledge of March 31, 1939 to aid Poland in the event of attack. They also covered a period of some months thereafter.

All but one of the documents, which the press received in the form of what purported to be photographic copies, were typed in the Polish language. The exception was described by German officials as a 1935 memorandum of Anthony Eden, British statesman, on a conversation with Marshal Eilsudski of Poland.

One of the documents, allegedly written to Count Potocki, attributed to President Roosevelt—without directly quoting him—a desire to distract American attention from domestic problems "by conjuring up a war psychosis."

The President also was represented as desiring, by the same means, "to persuade the American people to accept an enormous preparedness program which goes beyond defense needs."

Other documents attributed to Ambassador Bullitt the conviction that the United States would "finish" a European conflict on the side of the Allies, and to Ambassador Kennedy a pledge to press upon Britain "the necessity of helping Poland at once with cash."

Another document quoted Jan Wszelaki, Polish commercial attaché in London, on a 45-minute conversation he allegedly had with Ambassador Kennedy on June 6, 1939.

Kennedy was represented as having expressed the opinion that in the event Poland decided on armed resistance to Germany she could expect the support of Britain.

"When I Beat Dempsey I Became Unpopular Overnight"



GENE TUNNEY

When Gene Tunney took the heavyweight crown from Dempsey, "Tiger" Jack became the idol of the fans—Tunney got the boos. Tunney tells why and takes the prizefight game apart before your eyes in—

'A Man Must Fight'

THE TITLE OF

Gene Tunney's Own Story of His Rise to the Championship

Begins in the Green Magazine Tomorrow

Tomorrow
in the
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

**MORE NEW
PICTURES
OF THE
'QUINTS'**

**WHY YOUR
BRAIN NEVER
SLEEPS FROM
BIRTH TO
DEATH**

His Decisions May Affect Everyone in U. S.

A Written
Portrait of

**SUMNER
WELLES**

Enigma and
Emissary



SUMNER WELLES

brings the colorful story of F. D. R.'s diplomatic mystery man, the big factor in the world's fate today who has recently returned from Europe.

From the Electric Chair To a Lifer's Cell

How the late Clarence Darrow got a new trial for a Vermont killer and saved him from execution—told by Paul Whelton.

WHITE BOOK CHARGES CALLED PROPAGANDA

Continued from Page 2

two diplomats whose names figured prominently in the Berlin collection—both rejected as untrue the statements imputed to them in the documents.

The President was questioned about the German publication at his press conference late yesterday. One section of a purported diplomatic communication to the Polish government described him as desirous of "conjuring up a war psychosis" to win particularly outspoken in its editorial comment, characterized as "amazing" the disclosures of the alleged activities of the American ambassadors to London, Paris and Warsaw in the tense days before the outbreak of hostilities.

Mr. Roosevelt commented that he thought everybody should take with a grain of salt any propaganda that was put out in Europe today. A little later he amended his remark to make it two grains of salt, and a little later he raised the amount to three grains.

Secretary Hull referred not only to the White Book's representation of American policy but also to the war-encouraging expressions attributed in the documents to Bullitt and Joseph P. Kennedy, the United States ambassador to Great Britain.

"I may say, most emphatically,"

Hull declared in a formal statement, "that neither I nor any of my associates in the Department of State have ever heard of such conversations as those alleged, nor do we give them the slightest credence. The statements alleged have not been represented in any way at any time the thought or the policy of the American government."

Bullitt—who, according to the White Book, removed a Polish diplomat that America would "finish" any war on the side of the Allies—disclaimed the statements attributed to him.

Referring to the President's suggestion of three grains of salt, Bullitt said:

"This piece of propaganda should be taken with even more salt."

The ambassador is at present in this country.

Count Potocki called the Berlin publication "obviously for propaganda purposes."

"I deny the allegations attributed to my reports," he said. "I never had any conversations with Ambassador Bullitt on America's participation in war."

What Makes or Mars A Happy Marriage?

Whatever ideas you may have be sure to read the many-sided discussion by four well known authorities on this subject in tomorrow's American Weekly Magazine.

"The Corpse Speaks"

The fantastic, true account of how a youth accused his killers three years after his death and have set police on their trail.

**IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

**For Regular
Home Delivery
Call Lib. 4000**

ALLIES PREPARE SURPRISE THRUST?

PARIS, March 30 (INS)—President Albert Lebrun today presided over an extraordinary meeting of the French war cabinet committee as increasing reports hinted the allies are about to take a decisive step in the war to crush Germany.

The committee session in the Elysee palace was considered most significant since it follows by only 48 hours a meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council in London.

Before the cabinet group met, War Minister Edouard Daladier conferred at length with the key commanders of the French war machine—Gen. Gustav Gamelin, Allied commander-in-chief; Gen. Joseph Veuillot, French air force chief; and Admiral Francois Darlan, naval commander.

The important round of talks took place while Paris was agog over the sudden, secret departure last night of Soviet Ambassador Jakob Surits. The envoy's leaving even surprised the French foreign office.

London Hints Big Allied Offensive Set to Go

LONDON, March 30 (INS)—Strong hints that an Allied war offensive is in the offing were printed in the British press today.

The diplomatic correspondent of the London Times disclosed that an Allied war move on a vast scale was decided upon at the London meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council.

Informed sources added to the Times commentary their conviction that the Allies have it within their power to force Germany into action on whatever field of battle they think most strategic.

Italians Deny Any Red Triangle Pact Is Near

ROME, March 30 (AP)—A source close to the Italian government said today that Italy "remains anti-Bolshevik" and insisted that a "Rome-Berlin-Moscow triangle" was not a possibility of the near future.

This was interpreted in foreign circles as indicating that if Hitler suggested a new friendship between Rome and Moscow in his meeting with Mussolini in the Brenner Pass March 18, his proposal failed.

Authoritative Italian sources likewise sought to dispel reports, current since the Brenner meeting, of a plan to share control of the Balkans among Germany, Italy and Russia.

Thatcher attributed talks of a three-cornered arrangement in the Balkans to French propaganda.

(Usually well-informed quarters in Berlin said on the day of the Brenner conference that Italy and Germany had reached agreement on a plan whereby Russia would join the Rome-Berlin axis and endorse "German-Italian aims for remoulding Europe.")

B. C. Funeral Rites For Fr. Driscoll

Funeral services for the Rev. Francis J. Driscoll, S. J., head of the departments of economics and accounting at Boston College, were conducted in St. Mary's chapel at the college today. Burial was in the Jesuit Cemetery, Weston College.

A low mass of requiem was celebrated by the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College, assisted by the Rev. James M. Kilroy, S. J., former provincial of the New England province. Cantors were Rev. Edward T. Douglas, S. J., professor of religion, and Rev. Albert F. McGuinn, S. J., professor of chemistry.



BACK FROM CRUISE—Arriving in Boston aboard the S.S. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolcott of Newton Center, return from cruise to Bermuda . . . smiling and sun-tanned, glad to be back.

277 Bermuda Tourists Back

Bronzed and happy, 277 Easter cruisers from Boston and vicinity, many of them carrying armfuls of Easter lilies, arrived aboard the steamer St. John of the Eastern Steamship Line today.

Ship's officers described the return voyage as the calmest and pleasantest in their experience. Weather throughout the eight-day trip was perfect.

Mass was held on board the vessel in semitropical surroundings on Easter Sunday morning. On Wednesday, island visitors received their mail from New York (uncensored) via Bermuda Clipper.

Among those on board were Ralph W. Baker, Winthrop; Dr. James J. Regan, Boston; Maj. Vincent P. Coyne and his mother, Mrs. Mary Coyne, Boston; John H. Noonan, executive city editor of the Boston Evening American, and James McManey, reporter on the Boston Evening American.

Other cruisers were William J. and Robert J. Callaghan, Medford, and Patrick J. O'Hara.

IF YOU MADE \$44 A WEEK -

(PLUS MEALS AND KEEP)

WOULD YOU STOP WORKING JUST TO FORCE
DIFFERENT MANAGEMENT ON THE CONCERN
THAT EMPLOYS YOU?

What's the strike at the Boston Fish Pier all about? Nearly one thousand beam trawler fishermen have stopped working. Every trawler is tied up. Approximately four thousand shore workers have little or no employment because there is nothing for them to do. Suppliers, transportation companies, retailers, and other trades associated with the fisheries representing thousands of other employees are affected by the resulting loss of business. The industry is paralyzed and losses to all concerned are mounting daily.

You have a direct interest in this situation. Not only because fishing is one of our basic New England industries, but also because the present deadlock is shutting off your supply of fish. Ordinarily at this time of year the boats begin to come in with bigger catches. Fish should be plentiful and prices reasonable. Instead, prices are high. Union officials will not allow a single trawler to operate.

The issue which has brought this about is not one of wages, hours or working conditions. These have been agreed to by the fishermen's Union and the boat owners. The men are exceptionally well paid. The average income of the fishermen, engineers, mates and cooks who man the trawlers operated by the Federation from March 1, 1939 to March 15, 1940 (the last contract period) was \$2,368 each — plus meals.

These fishermen work hard during the 44 weeks out of the year they average at sea and unloading the catch. Sure they do. But they worked harder in the old schooner days, — for a lot less money and at great personal hazard.

No longer are these fishermen's lives risked in open dories. Today's trawlers are among the most seaworthy craft on the sea. Fishing is done from the deck of the trawlers. Living accommodations are greatly improved. The food is plentiful and of the best quality.

Worthy craft on the sea. Fishing is done from the deck of the trawlers. Living accommodations are greatly improved. The food is plentiful and of the best quality.

In spite of agreement on wages, hours and working conditions, a strike has been called on an issue which can be stated as simply as this: "Shall the owners continue to manage their business, or shall the Fishermen's Union do it?"

The Union wants to dictate how much fish shall be caught, where they shall be sold and who shall sell them.

In other words, take over the functions of management. How would you feel about a proposition like that if you were an owner with the investment, experience and responsibility inherent with management?

How would you feel about it if you were a fisherman averaging \$2,368 per year plus meals for 44 out of the 52 weeks? Wouldn't you consider that your interests were best served by going back to work on a basis that has already placed you among the best paid wage earners in the country?

Such a decision is the way out of the present deadlock. For the benefit of the men who make their living, directly or indirectly from the sea and the public which is entitled to have fish at a fair price, we hope that decision will soon be reached.

Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 5520
Recent Steps, Beginners & Seniors
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank . . . April 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank . . . April 10
Union Savings Bank . . . April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings . . . April 15
East Boston Savings Bank . . . April 15
First Savings Bank . . . April 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury . . . April 15
Widely Savings Bank . . . April 15

—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank . . . April 1

Brookline Savings Bank . . . April 10

East Cambridge Savings Bank . . . April 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches) . . . April 1

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.

SHERWOOD ECHOES FINLAND'S GLORY IN HIS NEW PLAY

Opens Monday At Colonial

By PEGGY DOYLE

Robert E. Sherwood, who has an almost psychic timeliness . . . co-alesces his "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" with its plea by President Lincoln for racial tolerance in 1853 that has such terrific significance today . . . is bringing Finland to the Hub's Colonial stage on Monday evening. Originally known as "Revelation," his new play, "There Shall Be No Night," co-stars Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in a drama whose entire action occurs in Finland over a period of about 18 months. It commences in October, 1938, and continues through the early spring of the present year.

Sherwood, one of the finest craftsmen in the American theater, started to write plays because he wanted to write a play. It was while he was editing the old Life magazine and reviewing movies for Vanity Fair that he decided suddenly to write a play about ancient Rome.

This first play, "The Road to Rome," was an astonishing success. The playwright frankly admits he was so confused he didn't know what he was about for a bit. He soon recovered, wrote four plays, two of them pretty heavy melodrama. Neither he nor his public found them too satisfactory. Then came his "Reunion in Vienna" with the Lunts giving unforgettable performances. He followed that with "Idiot's Delight," again starring the Lunts. Through all this magnificent entertainment there ran a thread of distaste for war.

In 1935, Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest" was produced and still has them guessing. Did he mean to write a play about a lot of people in an Arizona fishing station, a play that would attract large and unselecting audiences, or did he mean to state a fundamental human problem to be answered if there is an answer.

Then in August, 1938, he and four of his friends organized the Playwrights' Company. The friends included Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Behrman, the late Sidney Howard and Elmer Rice.

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was Mr. Sherwood's first contribution as a member of this working group. It is not only one of the great plays of this generation. It also established beyond question Mr. Sherwood's ultimate seriousness of purpose as a dramatist.

His new play, "There Shall Be No Night," opens at the Colonial Theater on Monday night for a two-week play.

In addition to Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne, the large cast will include Richard Whorf, Sydney Greenstreet, Maurice Colbourne, Edward Raguell, Montgomery Cliff, Elizabeth Frazer, Charles Arnsley, Thomas Gomez, Claude Horton, William LeMassena, Phyllis Thaxter, Brooks West, Charva Chester, Ralph Nelson and Robert Downing. Mr. Lunt has staged the play and Richard Whorf has designed the three stage settings.

"There Shall Be No Night," which is a Playwrights' Company Theater Guild production, will be the sixth . . . and final . . . offering this season of the American Theater Society and Theater Guild subscription series.

STAGE PLAYS

SHERBERT COMING Starts Mon.
SEATS NOW ON SALE!

BILL ROBINSON
in PERSON
"HOT MILDAD"
THE ORIGINAL CAST OF THE HIT MUSICAL
Eve. 5:30 to 2:50. Wed. Mat. 5:30 to 1:50. Sat. Mat. 5:30 to 2:00 Plus Tax.

COLONIAL 2 Weeks Mon. 8:30

ALFRED LUNT LYNN FONTANNE
in **"THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT"**
by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD



LYNN FONTANNE, who is co-starred with Alfred Lunt in Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "There Shall Be No Night," opening Monday at the Colonial. The play covers 18 months, commencing in October, 1938, and ending this spring, in the life of Finland.

AMUSEMENTS

Hold Over!
2nd SMASH WEEK!
Rebecca
Lynn Fontanne • John Anderson
Jack Holt • Pat O'Brien
Starts THURSDAY!
ASTOR BROADWAY
POWELL MELODY AND
LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM

AMUSEMENTS

Metropolitan
ERROL FLYNN MIRIAM HOPKINS
Virginia City
Randolph Scott • Humphrey Bogart
PLUS THE
CALLING PHIL VANCE
PARAMOUNT FENWAY
"3 Cheers for the Irish"
and Wayne Morris, "DOUBLE ALIBI"
SCOLLAY MODERN
John Garfield
Ann Sheridan
Pat O'Brien
Jodie Foster
Wash. St. OLYMPIA
Beauty hints by Arline Gould,
every day in the Boston American.

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN CAPITOL JAMAICA Gladys George, E. Albert "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" ALLSTON—BRIGHTON ALLSTON EGYPTIAN Joe Bonomo, E. Albert "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" ROXBURY RIVOLI Carol Lombard "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" SOMERVILLE CAPITOL BALL SQ. Housekeeper's Daughter "High School" "High School" WOLLASTON WOLLASTON "High School" "High School"	MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER ORIENTAL "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" DORCHESTER CODMAN FRANKLIN "BALALAIKA" "RAFFLES" "RAFFLES" WOLLASTON WOLLASTON "High School" "High School"
--	--

Hardys' Latest Hit On Bowdoin Screen

Mickey Rooney, Hollywood's No. 1 box office name, and Lewis Stone are again co-starring successfully in "Judge Hardy and Son," which opens a four-day run on the Bowdoin screen today. Others prominently featured in this thoroughly popular family series are Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Sara Haden. On the same bill is "Reno," which teams Richard Dix and Gail Patrick.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

Shipbuilding Film At South Station

South Station screen is currently featuring "Birth of a Queen," life story of the world's largest liner from keel-laying to completion. Other screen features include Patsy Smith's "Test Your L. Q.," "The Palace of Versailles" and a Buster Keaton comedy.

FILMS AT THE SQUARE

Films tomorrow at the Square, Medford sq. will be "The Women" and "You Can't Get Away With Murder."

AMUSEMENTS

2nd WEEK! GREATER THAN 'SNOW WHITE'
Walt Disney's Pinocchio
FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR
KEITH MEMORIAL

ON STAGE RKO BOSTON
Another Ace Handmade Show!
HARRY STEVENS • RADIO RAMBLERS
FRANK CONVILLE & SUNNY DALE
DEVAL MERLE & LEE • FIVE ELGINS

AMUSEMENTS

Pinocchio
"MAY MEET MAKING ITS AT ME"
"INFORMATION PLEASE"
JOHN KEESE • F. P. ADAMS • OSCAR LEVART • CLIFFOR LINDEN • CARL WOLFE

ON SCREEN
1 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"MIDNIGHT LIMITED"
MASTERS REYNOLDS
"LITTLE ORVIE"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT
APR. 12-17
MAY 2-EVE. 7-45
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
FOUR WIVES
THE LANE SISTERS
JOHN GARFIELD

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION
BUILDING THE QUEEN ELIZABETH
PETE SMITH • FLYING STEWARD
SILVER SPRINGS • GRADY HUTTON • VERSAILLES

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER
SLIGHTLY HONORABLE
PAT O'BRIEN • EDWARD G. ROBINSON
MARCH 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

LONGO MAISIE
SUN. 1: NEILSON EDVY, "BALALAIKA"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY
CAROLE LOMBARD
"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
SUN. "Brother Rat & A Baby" "British Intelligence"

CHARLESTOWN

McKENNAN
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

DORCHESTER

MAGNET
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

MALDEN

MAPLEWOOD
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ.
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

TELE SQ.
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

SOMERVILLE

BROADWAY
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ.
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

WINTHROP—CEDHAM

WINTHROP
"G. McCarthy, Detective"
"G. McCarthy, Detective"

Dewey Scores Deal On War 'Meddling'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 30 (INS)—Although he made no direct allusion to the Berlin White Paper charging President Roosevelt promised the Allies active American aid in the European war if they needed such help, Thomas E. Dewey was credited by his supporters today with having given the New Deal a severe rebuke for "meddling" in foreign affairs.

The New York district attorney, in his third consecutive broadside of the New Deal, was applauded when, discussing America's position with regard to the war in Europe, he declared:

"It is not enough to say that a American shall be sent to die in the battlefields of Europe. It is imperative that we shall not become involved, directly or indirectly, nor meddle in any way in foreign wars."

Dewey New Dealers

Dewey, who today was completing a pre-primary swing through the Midwest as a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, assailed the Roosevelt Administration on five points—the depression, the national budget, agriculture, the trade treaties, governmental integrity, and war.

He dealt at length on the war question, asking:

"Have we leaders we can trust in this period of crisis? Can we rely upon this Administration to lead the one objective upon which all America is agreed—peace for this country?"

"We know how strong the temptation is to play a leading role on the stage of world politics. We know how compelling the temptation is to play up foreign issues to divert attention from domestic failures. And yet we know that we cannot possibly remain strong and free unless we reject every entanglement in the affairs of Europe."

DEBT GROWS FAST

"The only way we can remain strong and free is to solve our problems at home and recover our economic well being and our national unity. That is the greatest contribution we can make to the peace of the world."

On the subject of the budget, Dewey declared the nation is going into debt "at the rate of \$8000 a minute," and added:

"The New Dealers, however, tell us they cannot stop spending. They tell us they cannot balance their budget. Do our 130 million people run our govern-

ment or does nine billion dollars a year run our people?"

Equally important, Dewey asserted, "is the balancing of agriculture and industry."

He said the New Deal's trade treaty program "has shown beyond a doubt that it has subjected agriculture to the unfair competition of foreign imports."

Prosecutor Of Murder, Inc. Under Guard

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Dist. Atty. William F. O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, whose inquiry has linked a vicious killer ring with 30-odd slayings, was given a bodyguard today for protection against possible vengeance.

Two detectives were assigned to accompany O'Dwyer at all times and to sleep in a spare room at his home.

As O'Dwyer pushed his investigation, State Police began digging around the snow-covered edges of a vacation swimming pool near Monticello, N. Y., where many a murder syndicate victim reputedly was dumped.

They sought the body of Hyman Yuran, a dress manufacturer who disappeared in September, 1935.

Earlier it was believed that the body of Yell Miller, about whom little is known, was buried near the pool, but authorities later expressed belief the victim was Yuran. The excavation work appeared to be the result of the babblings of Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, a reputed leader of the mass murder machine.

LAY RETREAT SCHEDULED

The Watertown chapter of St. Gabriel's Laymen's Retreat League will hold its annual retreat April 5 to 7 at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton.

2 FLOOR SHOWS
Steak-Chicken-Lobster \$1
Full Course Dinners
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

Gala Spring Opening
NUTTINGS on the Charles
Featuring the Camel Hour Stars
BOB CROSBY
and His Famous Orch. Adm. 75c
NEXT MON. EVE.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE
in the REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
6 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
to my home until ordered to stop. Boston American ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

How Good a "Puzzle Detective" Are You? WIN \$10,000.00 1st PRIZE

FIND THE WORD each puzzle represents and capture that glorious \$10,000.00 top award! Identify the objects in each puzzle, and add and subtract the letters given in the names of those objects to find the word you're looking for! Are you good enough a puzzle sleuth to carry off that great \$10,000.00 First Prize?

If you've missed any of the previous puzzles, send for them at once. Use the coupon at the lower right.

FIRST PRIZE \$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE \$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE \$1,000.00

Fourth Prize \$500.00	Eighth Prize \$100.00
Fifth Prize \$350.00	Ninth Prize \$100.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00	Tenth Prize \$100.00
Seventh Prize \$150.00	

Ninety Prizes at \$5 each \$450.00

Puzzle No. 42 WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

IF YOU GET THIS, YOU'VE WON! **10 CENTS** ITS A RATHER SINGULAR THREE-LETTER WORD!

R + [Pencil] + [Eraser] = []

IT'S QUITE ODD! - [Mermaid] - [Chair] + E = []

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square. In the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME IS _____
MY ADDRESS IS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from March 22 to Sat. March 30, inclusive, should be brought to the Boston Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before Midnight, Sat. April 6, together with 10c in coin in return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

Submit Solutions to Puzzles 37-42 on 7th Series ANSWER FORM Below

Use Answer Form below to send in your solutions to the Seventh Series (Puzzles 37-42). Copy your answers accurately, making certain that your Puzzle No. 37 answer is placed on the No. 37 line, etc., etc. You needn't add the puzzle numbers if you use this Answer Form.

ANSWER FORM

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

SEVENTH SERIES

Here are my answers for Rebus Puzzles 37-42. I am enclosing 10c in coin with this series, as required by the rules.

37 _____
38 _____
39 _____
40 _____
41 _____
42 _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Mail or bring in this Answer Form as soon as possible, or in any event, no later than midnight, Saturday, April 6. (Be sure to send in the puzzle numbers if you use this Answer Form.)

MAIL COUPON AT RIGHT FOR PREVIOUS PUZZLES

If you've missed any of the previous puzzles, you can get them by mailing the coupon at the right. If you've not yet entered in the contest, you can secure all previous puzzles, Nos. 3-41, plus answers, along with the coupon, two cents (2c) for each puzzle you order.



How to Send in Your Answers

The six puzzles appearing from Monday through Saturday of each week comprise a series. This week's series (Puzzles 37-42) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, April 6. Subsequent series should similarly be submitted within the week following publication of the series in the Boston Record-American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

Submit all previous series promptly, keep up to date. You can submit either the six puzzles which appeared during the week, properly filled in, or merely the Answer Form at the lower left, without the puzzles.

ENCLOSE 10 CENTS in coin with each series, in accordance with the rules.

Get Puzzle No. 43 in MONDAY'S (April 1st) RECORD OR AMERICAN

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Kindly send me by return-mail Puzzle No. 43.

I am enclosing _____ for each puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, anyone acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each weekday in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American as to all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the selection of winners, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (pertaining to divided puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

4—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prize. No entry given in the ownership of such entries be considered. Entries which appear to be submitted by the Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications sent or delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

YOUNG BEN AMES WILLIAMS, JR., is following in the footsteps of his famous father in planning to become a novelist . . . but his problems of choosing characters, heroines and plots are temporarily forgotten this weekend while he receives congratulations on his choice of a real life heroine . . .

She is Jessie Ames Marshall, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall of Chestnut Hill, are announcing the couple's engagement today . . . The future Mrs. Ames is a member of the Junior League and a graduate of Winsor School and Radcliffe College . . . She is a sister of Andrew Marshall, Jr., who married the former Lee McKean, and of Malcolm Marshall . . .

Mr. Williams, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, live in a lovely rambling house overlooking the Chestnut Hill reservoir, attended Deerfield Academy and was graduated in 1938 from Dartmouth, where he was a Senior Fellow . . . He belongs to Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mary Derby Engaged

ANOTHER YOUNG MAN who is pursuing a literary career, though his work takes him further afield than Mr. Williams, is DuBois Morris, Jr., who has just become engaged to Mary Derby of Boston . . . Mr. Morris, a news commentator and columnist in New York, is a member of the White House Correspondents' Club, the National Press Club and several of Princeton's most exclusive organizations . . . The son of Dr. and Mrs. DuBois Morris of New York, he was graduated from Princeton in 1933 and attended Yale Law School . . .

His future bride, a charming Boston deb of 1934-35, is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George Derby of Boston, she will be married in the spring from the Dover home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hasket Derby, who are announcing the couple's engagement today . . . For several years Miss Derby has been on the West Coast, associated with the Moral Re-Armament organization . . .

Grandeur Continues at Opera House

THE SECOND NIGHT of the Opera was equally as lavish as the opening, since many music lovers waited for the performance of Lily Pons in "Lakme" to make their first appearance in the famous old hall of music on Huntington ave. . . .

The Oriental splendor of the production was rivalled by the brilliance and beauty of the scene this side of the footlights . . . Outstanding among the evening's jewels was the star sapphire necklace worn by Mrs. Charles Kinkade . . . It was a double strand of the lustrous blue jewels, and her gown of black velvet had blue trimming to match the color of the stones . . .

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., set off her large monogram brooch, a "B" set in a circle of diamonds, by a filmy black lace dress . . . Mrs. Charles E. Bacon wore heirloom cameos set into earrings, necklace and clip, to enhance a turquoise net and lace gown, and Mrs. George C. Rice matched her vari-colored jeweled necklace to the brilliant hues of her printed silk gown . . .

Fresh violets and sweet peas were as popular as orchids and gardenias for ladies' corsages . . . Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the First Lady, carried lavender sweet peas with a gown of melon pink satin and her mother, Mrs. John Cutter, carried rose sweet peas with a striking pale gray and silver ensemble . . . Mrs. Allan Forbes carried another of her famous fans, a brilliant green feather one which she waved as she greeted friends in nearby boxes . . .

Lucy Pope in Gown of White Tulle

IN SEATS WAY DOWN front were Anne Ayer and Paul Fox who later joined the throng in the Balinese Room to welcome Lois Elliman, Gotham society songstress, in the opening of a return engagement . . . Lucy Pope wore a filmy white tulle gown with a silver tiara and Mrs. Robert Herrick, Jr., Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Anne Blake, Mrs. Sinclair Weeks and her daughter, Mrs. Roger Hallowell, Jr., were others in the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dearborn, the latter in a brilliant green velvet hooded gown, strolled with friends during intermission . . . Phyllis Howe chatted in the lobby with Marian Minot and Virginia Vogel . . . and still others in the throng of music lovers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Marshall Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Talbot, Hope Halsey who was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Fay who strolled hand in hand through the crowded foyer, and Mrs. William Endicott, whose beautiful white chiffon gown was embroidered with an all over design of crimson poppies . . .

Tells Future—For Charity



POST DEB NANCY NEWELL takes a peek into the future as she has her palm read at a recent society party. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. Gould Newell, Brookline, and a Junior Leaguer and Vincent Club member.

Lecture

Alvernia Club To Meet

Rev. Carol L. Bernhardt, S. J., Ph.D., will address members and guests of Mount Alvernia Club on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium, Chestnut Hill. At the conclusion of the lecture there will be a concert by the Glee Club of St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers.

The afternoon's program is under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Chestnut Hill and Mrs. James Freeborn of Newton Center. Tea hostesses include Mrs. John R. Gilman, Newton; Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas and Mrs. T. E. Ryan, Brookline; Mrs. James J. Mescher, Watertown; Mrs. Joseph Vass, Newton Center; Mrs. Albert McGrath, Mrs. Charles Morgan and Mrs. Leo Nawn, all of Chestnut Hill.

Mount Alvernia's annual bridge party is set for Tuesday, April 30, at the Commonwealth Country Club under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Clair and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullin.

Jane Ragle Weds Today

Wearing a gown of white chiffon with a tulle veil attached to a wreath of orange blossoms, diminutive Jane Ragle is walking slowly down the aisle of Emmanuel Church this afternoon to become the bride of Joseph Foster Robbins.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Harrison Ragle, at whose Marlborough st. home the reception is being held, and Mr. Robbins is the son of Mrs. Chandler Robbins of Beacon st. Rev. Phillips E. Osgood is performing the ceremony.

Gowns of white net with bouffant skirts, bodices of white faille and white flower headresses are being worn by the nine attendants, who include Louisa Robbins, Ellen Moseley, Virginia Wright, Mrs. Richard Dow, Mrs. R. Bennett Forbes, Mrs. M. Perry, Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Jr., Mrs. William Farnsworth Loomis and Mrs. W. Chapin Wetherell. Chandler Robbins, Jr., is his brother's best man.

LONGY TRUSTEES TO ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder of Sudbury, prominent younger patrons of musical events in Boston, will be in the receiving line at a reception in honor of Madame Berta Jahn-Beer, distinguished Viennese pianist, at Agassiz House, Radcliffe College, the evening of April 3.

Trustees of the Longy School of Music will be joint hosts at the affair, which will follow the 71st faculty concert of the school, in which Madame Jahn-Beer will be heard in her first public performance in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pickman, Mrs. Edward Thaw, and Miss Minna Franziska Holl of Cambridge, director of the school, will also be in the group welcoming guests. Mrs. Thaw and Mme. Jahn-Beer are friends of long standing.

Aid Reunion In Hyde Park

A "Variety Show" . . . final one in the series of preliminary events being held in aid of the Church of the Most Precious Blood Parish Reunion . . . will be held Monday evening in the Hyde Park Municipal Building . . . under the direction of Miss Helen Hickey.

Michael Paul Fenney heads the large cast, including Frank Leone, Frank Wright, William Sinclair, Alvin Harding, Theodore Oldake, Guy Van Amburg, Doris Baker, Phyllis and Doris Comeau, Joan Reynolds, Arlene Potts, Virginia Morgan, Harold Asprey, Clifford Brine, Ernest Barkas, Norman Peterson, Florence Marcotte, Ethel Cain, Marian Nelson, Emma Walter, Ruth Seavey and Donald Kimball.

Newton Show



ETHEL MASSIE is taking part in the entertainment to be given Monday evening in the Newton Catholic Club by the Glee and Dramatic Club of St. Bernard's parish, West Newton, under the direction of Rev. Thomas L. Boland.

Premiere Draws Socialites

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, two favorites of Boston society theater lovers, will attract a socially prominent audience for the Colonial Monday evening for the Theater Guild presentation of "There Shall Be No Night."

Prominent opening night subscribers include Mrs. Henry Endicott, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Winslow, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Allen, Mrs. Edward H. Osgood, Mrs. Charles S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stuart Forbes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt.

Additional first nighters include Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Alexander Steinhart, Mr. Charles S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Bradley French, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs and Mrs. Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes, Mrs. Harry Hayward, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Frederick H. Briggs and Mrs. Henry M. Chamberlain.

Old South Bridal

Marjorie Kimpton Weds

Easter lilies and tall candelabra decorated the altar of the Gordon Memorial Chapel of the Old South Church for the marriage this noon of Miss Marjorie Kimpton, daughter of Dr. Arthur Kimpton of Beacon st., to Charles Bulfinch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Bulfinch of Dover.

The attractive blonde bride wore a picturesque gown of white paper taffeta with a square neckline, full skirt and tulle veil falling from a rose point lace cap. Her flowers were orchids and gardenias.

Three sisters of the bride, Alison and Betty Kimpton and Mrs. Francis X. Sommers, Jr., and the bridegroom's sister, Susan Bulfinch, were the attendants. They were gowned alike in orchid crepe with long sleeves, Peter Pan collars and headresses of orchid bows. They carried white freesia and gardenias.

Bulfinch was best man for his brother. Ushers included Francis X. Sommers, Jr., of New

Haven, John Hemmister of Hanover, fiancee of Miss Alison Kimpton; George Poor of Salem, Parkman Howe, Jr., of Needham, Orville Emmons of Dover and Richard Appel of Cambridge.

Following the ceremony the newlyweds received their friends at the Kimpton home, which was decorated with "a profusion of spring flowers." Mr. Bulfinch and his bride will live at 214 the Riverway. The bride, a graduate of May School, studied in London and made her debut in 1935-36. Mr. Bulfinch is a Harvard '37 graduate and member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and Iroquois Clubs.



VANITY

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By CHARLES
McGUIRK

WHEN they turned Jake Apple loose from the State Penitentiary after serving a year-and-nine-months' sentence for picking pockets, Jake turned and shook his fist at the great gray pile which had been his cramped-up home for that period.

"Look, you lousy tomb," he grated, "this is the last time you or any pile like you will house me in. I'm through being a sucker. I'm through being pinched. And I ain't going straight, either."

He was burned up at his own record. Forty years old and forty arrests. One for each year of his life. Not that they came that way. They couldn't. He hadn't been arrested for the first time until he was sixteen. But from then on, a heavy hand on his shoulder had been almost as regular as his meals. The hand was the Law. The offense was always the same, picking pockets.

Jake wouldn't have minded so much, if he wasn't so good. He was an artist, one of the best in the business. He could take the spectacles of a nervous woman and she wouldn't notice they were gone. He could move a wallet from a back pocket without its owner being aware that he had even been touched.

Then why was he being arrested all the time? Jake had the answer to that one.

One of the necessities of Jake's profession is numbers. To pick pockets successfully, it is necessary to so numb the victims that they will not notice or even suspect the lifting of their valuables unless the lifters are far away and safe from pursuit. The way this is done is to distract the victim's attention. There are various methods of doing this. The most common is to jostle him or even strike him. In the cloud of ensuing action the valuables leave him.

The jostling is never done by the pickpocket himself. He stands in position as the jostler does his stuff. His "dps," gets the wallet or piece of jewelry or whatever he is after and passes it immediately to another member of the mob. That one hurries away from there. When the police descend and arrest the pickpocket as an old offender, he carries to the station house only a air of injured innocence.

A pickpocket mob numbers from two to five, depending upon the ambition of the leader and the difficulties of getting the swag. And Jake had learned to his bitter cost that in a mob of anywhere from two to five, there is always one who will talk. That is what had always sent Jake away for his "cost curves."

A LONE WOLF

Jake had a simple solution of the problem. He would work alone. The thing to do was to work in crowded congregations, not necessarily big ones, but in numbers that were crowded together in small spaces. It would be ideal to have these crowds in such a condition that they did their own jostling. And his ally in doing that would be alcohol.

Now there are weddings and weddings and most of them did not fit Jake's purposes. Riding on the train from Trenton he shuffled them in his mind. Swanky society weddings were out. The guests wore as much "ice" that detectives were assigned from head-

"I hope you're telling the truth I'm tired of arresting you, Jake. It's like pulling in my own brother. Good-bye and not too much good luck at your trade."

JAKE'S "HOME"

Jake mumbled some questionable phrases, but it was mere duty and force of habit. He had nothing in particular against Quinn and he forgot him almost immediately. He went uptown and then east to a rooming-house in the East 49th, kept by a woman named Mrs. Andrews. She was middle-aged, ample and disillusioned, but she liked Jake. He had been her roomer, off and on, for 15 years. She was under the impression that he was a private detective. They had an ancient understanding. Jake was often called suddenly out of town. Sometimes he was gone a year. Always, he went without baggage. The understanding was that when he did not report to pay the following week's room-

ing pending weddings. He worked in a radius of fifty miles. He did all right. His "take" wasn't large but then Jake's tastes were simple. He was satisfied. He had no bad habits to support and he was a very industrious little man.

He had only one weakness. He liked to have his picture taken. He couldn't pass a photographer's studio without studying all the samples. And the dime and quarter places where you got your picture in as many poses as you want found him their best customer. His biggest grievance against the law was not the fact that police repeatedly arrested him but that the headquarters' photographers were such bad workmen. He never had a Bertillon photograph taken which flattered him or even did him justice. To balance this, he had his picture taken whenever possible and his room was filled with pictures of himself.

THE VICTIM

On the night of the fifteenth of March, he walked in on a wedding

where he was having a group picture taken of the wedding party.

Pete summed up the crowd around for Jake. With a feeling of flood ship that almost pulled him back, he wanted Jake to have the picture taken with the group. "Just in a moment," Pete said. "But I don't think Jake has any idea. He had never been in a wedding picture. It would be a new experience. And, anyhow, he was as good as lost in the group."

So he permitted himself to be dragged into the group. The photographer posed him. He stepped off the bulb. He asked Jake to step out of the group, and then he asked another and more pictures. Jake stepped out of the group and out of the house. In his rooming-house he found that the roll contained \$100.

TRAPPED!

Pete right away suspected Jake. He went directly to the photographer. The photographer had taken the picture which included Jake only to humor Pete, but he still had the plate. When he gave Pete a print, Pete took it to Newark Police Headquarters. One look at the group and Eddie Simmons, head of the pickpocket squad, said, "Jake Apple. I didn't know he was out of Trenton."

But Jake was elusive. They could find neither hide nor hair of him and for six months, he went right on his merry way, swiping about \$150 a month. He had quite a run now in that post office box and he was thinking of hitting West where so many cops don't know him. He found news of a wedding in Irvington. It was a rather high-class affair than those to which he had been used. But he pressed forward. He dropped in there and found Eddie Simmons waiting for him.

"Jake!" said Eddie. "We been looking for you for six months! You know why? Because you had your picture taken in it. So ask. Why don't you get wise to yourself? Who do you always have to have your picture taken?" "I don't know," Jake said. "I guess it is a weakness. How did the picture turn out? Wasn't pretty good of me?"

THE END

Don't miss Mary Lincoln Orr's thrilling story on this page Monday. The title is "Shadowed Sunshine."

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 18

RELIC	REBUT
REMOVAL	EDITOR
AMNOVICES	IE
PAD	NEVER
DESIGN	CLIA
DESIGN	CONNY
DESIGN	NEW
DESIGN	BREWER
DESIGN	DOR
DESIGN	ALDIT
DESIGN	ALP
DESIGN	ALP
DESIGN	LAGER

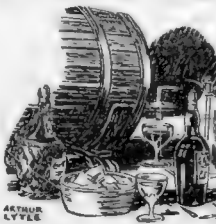
The Principal Character In "Vanity"

JAKE APPLE, a pickpocket who spends most of his time in prison. He decides to do his "work" alone, but like all crooks, he has a weakness—he dearly loves to have his picture taken.

quarters to guard the guests wearing them.

Weddings not so fashionable were also taboo because of Jake's own limitations. He knew he would not look good in striped pants, long-tailed coat with boutonniers, high silk hat and spats.

The weddings made to order for Jake would be those held in a suburb or factory town whose principals and guests would be the workers in the factories. Such workers in big cities were always suspicious of strangers and Jake sadly reflected that city dwelling did that to people. But factory workers in small towns were apt to expand under conditions that led to jollity. When a stranger happened among them, they welcomed him as a brother, provided they had taken enough drink to see the world through rose-colored glasses. These would be his meager from now on, Jake sat back and sighed



and watched the slug-filled landscape of East Jersey slide by him.

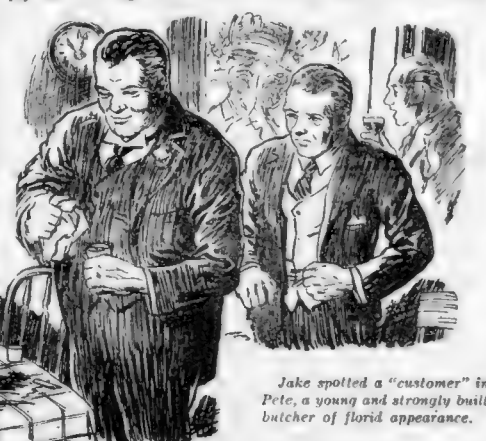
He left the train briskly at the New York Pennsylvania Station and climbed the stairs that led to the vast rotunda. He paused for a fraction of a second, sweeping the station with his eyes for cops. He saw none out of uniform or that mattered and he hastened across the space. As he climbed the steps leading to Eighth ave., a harsh voice, attempting good fellow-ship stopped him in his tracks.

"Well, Jake, my boy, my boy!" it said. "Where did you get out of? And where are you going? I hope not to some flop to stay in the city. We don't care for you in New York, Jake! I do, myself, because I've got to know you so well. But the authorities, you know. They're narrow-minded."

Jake looked around. It was Pat Quinn of the pickpocket squad. Not a bad guy for a cop, but still a cop.

"I'm going over to a place to get some things I left," Jake told him rapidly. "And then I'm scrambling out of here. I just got out of Trenton today."

"Fine, Jake, fine," Quinn said.



Jake spotted a "customer" in Pete, a young and strongly built butcher of florid appearance.

rent, she packed up his belongings and stored them and rented the room. In time he always came back. This time, after laconic greetings, he asked if she would let him have his "package." It was a manila envelope, sealed and tied with a cord. It contained a small watch, his mother's picture, a gold pencil, a ring and a tiny key. Jake took the key, tied up the envelope and returned the package to Mrs. Andrews.

He asked if she would let him have a room in which to dress and from a suitcase, he selected his other suit. Then he told Mrs. Andrews he was called out of town for a while but would be back eventually. He went from there to the downtown post office and opened a safety deposit vault with the tiny key. From a roll of \$300 in bills, he took fifty, replaced the roll and walked west to the Hoboken ferry. Eventually, he landed in Newark and found a rooming house there and settled himself.

In the days that followed, he bought with the papers every day, especially the suburban weeklies. From them, he gleaned news of

in East Newark. It was held by a Mr. and Mrs. Klumbe to celebrate the marriage of their daughter, Anastasia, to John Weizke, lately of war-torn Poland. When Jake arrived, the guests were high with joy. Jake moved among them listening to folk tales in broken English. He spotted a "customer" in Pete Luderoffski, a young and strongly-built butcher of florid appearance. Pete had been best man. He was very happy. He was getting happier and sleepier every minute, aided by frequent trips to the kitchen where a group of earnest tinklers surrounded a table laden with beer, whiskey and wine. Jake was attracted to him when he saw him take a large roll of bills from his pants pocket to locate a handkerchief.

A half-hour later, Pete was minus his roll but very fond of Jake, his little new-found "friend," to whom he had confided his story of his life. Jake appeared to listen, but he was looking around for an exit. He was scrambling out of there. He was moving toward the back door when a shout came from the living room for Pete. They

14 WHEN LOVE 'N' STUDY MIX

Harvard Sponsors Home for Married Students



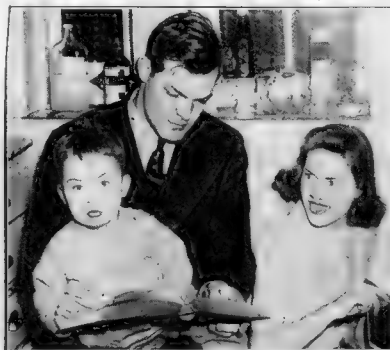
OPERA TRIUMPH



Bright Star—Lily Pons, beautiful and streamlined French soprano, as she appeared last night before a sold-out Boston Opera House, as "Lakme" in the opera of the same name.

Home Life

—Eric Rafter gets in a few licks of law study as he minds his daughter, Mary, at Shaler Lane housing project for married Harvard students.



Three-Some—Mrs. Frances Prime takes a peek at the evening meal as Peter Prime holds Junior... an intimate view of a Harvard student completing his education under a beneficent star.

Boston Evening American Photo

Study

With his wife, Hildegarde, and one-year-old son, Andree... Edward T. Gignoux has few domestic problems as he completes third year of law at Harvard.



IT'S A STUNT

Exercises for Convention



Project

View of Shaler Lane homes of married Harvard students and their families... where rentals range from \$35 to \$70 a month. Homes in the communities are 171 students.



Naval Wedding—Wed in morning ceremony at St. Augustine's Church, So. Boston, Ensign Walter J. Barry takes as his bride Mary D. McDonald... and pass under an arc of swords leaving the church



Air-Minded

—A flying priest, and a good one, is Don Celeste Seveso, priest of a little village near Milan, Italy. He received license in record time, and has been granted Papal permission to fly.

Work-Out—For the American Physical Education convention, (top) Alice Lahiff of Boston U. on parallel bars and (below) Ruth S. Roberts, instructor at Hyannis Teachers College on athletic rings, demonstrate leg and back exercises.

Boston Evening American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

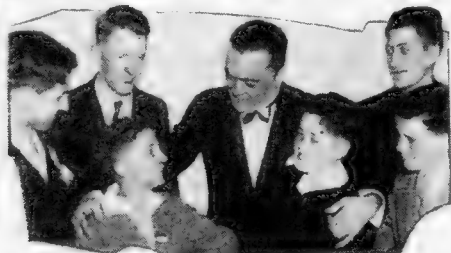
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

IT HAS BEEN apparent for some time that a well-organized and vigorously conducted campaign has been under way to discredit the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the eyes of the American people.

While the able director of the Bureau, J. Edgar Hoover, has been the particular target of this campaign, it is obvious that the real purpose is not the removal of Mr. Hoover but the disruption of the Bureau itself.

This would not be difficult to understand if those seeking the destruction of Mr. Hoover and the Bureau were identifiable as criminals who have been harassed by the Bureau or subversive enemies of the country who have been exposed by it.

But many of those who have given the campaign its force are not criminals or Communists or Fascists or so-called "Christian Front" hoodlums.



YOUNG AMERICANS ACCLAIM G-MAN HOOVER
So Do Most of Their Law-Abiding, Patriotic Elders

No one would call the venerable Senator Norris of Nebraska anything more derogatory than an impractical radical.

So it is mystifying why Senator Norris and others like him are lending themselves to a campaign which gives such pleasure and comfort to criminal and subversive elements.

They should realize that nothing that has happened in the national scene for years has been more welcomed in the underworld and in subversive ranks than this attempted sabotage of the FBI.

General Hugh Johnson made a sound point of this recently when he said:

"Our criminal and subversive elements are gloating with joy. It crumbles our national defense against the greatest dangers to domestic peace and decency.

"If crooks, Communists and Anti-Americans can get the aid of honest people, through prejudice or lack of information, to topple figures of law enforcement like Hoover and the FBI, they can and will undermine the morale and initiative OF EVERY POLICE FORCE IN AMERICA."

Think what the psychological effect upon every law enforcement agency in the country would be if the TOP enforcement agency should crumble and fall under this attack.

And if criminals and subversionists, or their unwitting stooges, can GET HOOVER, what can the lesser police authorities of the country expect?

CONNECTICUT YANKEES are disappearing, vanishing from the earth, becoming a hallowed memory. So avers an official report in the Nutmeg State.

According to the latest available figures, no fewer than 1,039,109 of the total State population of 1,606,903 are of foreign stock and 382,971 are foreign born.

Italy alone is the source of parentage of 227,863 and 133,813 residents are of Polish origin.

WHAT IS WRONG ABOUT THAT? Italy has produced some of the world's greatest men, Christopher Columbus among them. Poland gave us Gen. Casimir Pulaski of Revolutionary fame. Incidentally, what is a Connecticut Yankee? Unless he claims to be an American Indian, he is an immigrant, the son of an immigrant or the grandchild of an immigrant.

Proper attention to that pertinent truth will discourage those who are apt to become a trifle too "snooty."

AMERICAN GENEROSITY is accurately shown in a report being released by the Department of Commerce at Washington.

The people of this country gave \$40,000,000 last year to foreign charities.

Jewish organizations sent \$11,100,000 abroad, mainly for relief, rehabilitation and resettlement of refugees from dictator countries.

Catholics and Protestants contributed more than \$19,000,000 for similar good works.

And still there are persons "Over There" who refer to the United States as "Uncle Shylock!"

The Waterfall

THE waterfall—the spirit of the woods ... the very soul of the vast solitudes ... tumbling and plunging down the cliff headlong ... forever sings its faint, mist-muted song ... Graceful and white as any bridal veil ... its spray reflects the rainbow colors pale ... while nymphs and hamadryads, golden-tressed ... laugh as they ride upon its foamy crest.

If Nature's soul reveal such loveliness ... what beauty must the human soul confess!

Paul T. Gilbert.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

BURBANK, Cal., March 30—As I was about to leave for the noon plane in New York Wednesday, the telephone rang and I was told it was very doubtful that I could reach Chicago.

The weather conditions were so uncertain and it was so difficult to get a seat on a plane going west on another line, that even Mr. C. R. Smith, President of American Airlines, found it hard to reroute me in a satisfactory manner. There was nothing to do but wait while the weather and kindly airline officials disposed of my fate.

My thoughts had to be controlled, or I would be saying rude things to myself for having felt so secure in man-made plans that I gave my two bags to Miss Thompson to take on the train. She reached Chicago Wednesday night, where I had expected to meet her. Instead, I was crossing the Continent by another route. One lesson learned—never separate yourself from your luggage on a journey just because you are too lazy to carry it.

STILL in New York at noon, I went to see my mother-in-law who is up at last after her cold. The doctor was there telling her that she must not tire herself and she said something I hope all of



PRESIDENT CHUCKLES
At First Lady's Story

us can say at her age. "Why, I do nothing but give up things I want to do!" she exclaimed, and looked at him very solemnly. Let us hope we all keep that amount of enthusiasm for doing things. It gives zest to life.

Back to my apartment after that visit, I waited, read a little, and pondered on the advisability of telegrams to inform my family of changed plans, but they seemed subject to more changes and so I decided to wait.

Finally, Mr. C. R. Smith appeared. We drove out to the air-

port and I had a faint hope that I would be able to go to Seattle via Chicago, but it was decided that I had better go by way of Los Angeles.

I called the White House and spoke to the President and he had a great deal of amusement out of the fact that before long I would be going back through Washington, which I had left Wednesday afternoon.

Now I am on my way, but I shall not reach Seattle as early as I hoped. Winter is still with us, in spite of the month and the date, and so one should not expect to carry out one's plans just as they were made.

HOW FOOLISH it is for us to grumble at the little adjustments we have to make, when one look at the newspapers will make us realize what major adjustments people all over the world are making.

That item about the 1600 Polish refugees who have been wandering from country to country and are now finally interned in Palestine seems to me one of the saddest of tales. The only thing that lightens the picture is the other news item, that Santo Domingo may consider taking in some of these homeless people who must find shelter somewhere.

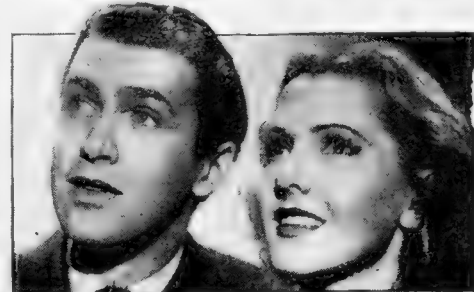
On the Side

By E. V. DURLING

CONSIDERING the lavish manner in which your Uncle Sammy is spending the taxpayers' money by buying all the gold offered by foreign countries, perhaps, after all, it was a good thing that fellow killed the goose that laid the golden eggs ... One foreign situation expert predicts war for the United States, with Japan and Russia doing the attacking. He says fighting will be restricted to the States of Washington, Oregon and California.

TAFT was the first President of the United States to own an automobile. It was steam propelled. I always thought those steam-propelled cars had a future ... Secretary Ickes has more relatives visit him than any man in Washington. Mr. Ickes explains this by revealing his grandfather had 22 children by his first wife and 11 by his second. Being the father of 33 children sounds like the United States record to me.

DOWN in Prince George County, Md., the government built houses at a cost of \$12,000 each to sell to men with annual incomes ranging from \$1200 to \$2,000. Imagine building a \$12,000 house to sell to a man making \$24 a week! The Government, after the houses were built, figured out that a family was making from \$24 to \$24 a week probably



THEIR PICTURE ANGERS SENATE MEMBERS
James Stewart, Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

wouldn't live long enough to pay for the \$12,000 house. So the prices of \$12,000 were reduced to \$6500, which the owners were given 40 years to pay! Representative Ford of Mississippi won an election by a vote of 14,444 to 2.

"A WITTY WOMAN is a treasure" is an old saying. Correct. But those dames who are always trying to say something bright are among the world's worst bores ... From "Classified": "Do you ever wonder why your husband works nights? Maybe you've gotten too fat. Men like slim women. Try our reduc-

ing tablets and watch fat melt and romance return." That should be quite a double feature; watching fat melt and romancing returning.

MEMBERS of the U. S. Senate are still putting over manner in which they were depicted in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Hollywoodians fear the Senators might try to get even by means of legislation adverse to interests of film industry. The use of the machinery of government to discourage freedom of speech and to be even with people should be thoroughly investigated.



The "Angel"

Broadway Medley

"ANGEL" TO BECOME
THESPIAN?

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 30—The Theater Guild is casting its newest show, "Love's Old Sweet Song," and one of the roles is that of a wrestler. Mrs. Lawrence Langner arrived at the Guild office Wednesday and saw a group of wrestlers waiting. One of them was "Angel," who recently was examined by Harvard professors, because of the abnormal size of his head. . . . Mrs. Langner rushed inside and told Eddie Dowling about the wrestlers, and the one with the huge head and short body. Dowling directed: "Just send in that head." . . . Dramatists' Guild: Sinclair Lewis has done so much rewriting on his new play that he says: "My typewriter now looks to me like a set of ill-intentioned teeth."

CLIFFORD ODETS, vacationing away from New York, drove to Philadelphia. He saw Leopold Stokowski, said he was seeking some nice vacation spot, and Stokowski replied: "Try Carolina. It's lovely in the Spring." . . . In Washington, Archibald MacLish told Odets: "Go to Carolina. It's beautiful in the Spring." . . . Clifford then received a wire from Paul Green, at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, advising: "Come here. Don't miss the Carolina Spring." . . . Odets went and the next day woke—to find the Carolina earth covered with four inches of snow.

DARRYL ZANUCK's plan to ease the effects of the Neely Bill will bring a boom to Hollywood. Between the date of the bill's signing and the day it goes into effect, Zanuck plans to make 50 pictures. . . . HENRY LUCE, in his introduction to the published version of Clare Boothe's "Margin For Error," has written a brilliant thesis about Democracy and the American Theater. He applauds the play, and concludes with a hope for the emergence of a dramatist who will supply the true answer to foreign ideologists, but adds: That dramatist, I regret to say, is not, at the moment, my dear wife, Miss Boothe." . . . EDITH DAHL: Your husband, Harold Dahl, whose life you saved by sending your photo to Gen. Franco, promises never to get into any more bad-check jams. He told the Overseas Press Club: "I've thrown away my fountain pen."

A FAMOUS LADY of the Theater, whose autobiography was published last year, was introduced to Katharine Norris. "My dear," she asked, "have you read my book?" . . . Mrs. Norris answered: "My dear, decent people don't go around reading each other's books." . . . ABE RELES, the Brooklyn gang chief whose confession mentioned Charles Luciano in a murder case, convinced the D. A. he isn't lying. Reles' I. Q. is one of the lowest ever recorded—and it's almost impossible for him to lie.



EDITH DAHL



NEW YORK, March 30 Exclusive: Boston friends of Mayor La Guardia will be interested—and startled—to learn that the volatile boss of the Big Town is planning on expatriating himself from the city he loves so well. . . . We use "expatriating" in the narrow (and incorrect) meaning of just a city, because there is no stauncher nor more loyal American than the same Fiorello. . . . Ambition is dictating the move. . . . The Mayor hopes one day to be a candidate for President.

AND HAS A PRESIDENT BEEN ELECTED from a big city in our recollection? . . . Mayor La Guardia is convinced that a metropolitan birthplace is a handicap, but that a voting address in a metropolis is an obstacle too high to be cleared. . . . He envisions four years more of Democratic rule. . . . But, he thinks, the country is in a slump and facing perilous days. . . . He will not be a candidate for re-election. . . . Nor will he accept a place on a national ticket. . . . At the completion of his term, Mayor La Guardia will strike out for the West—probably the Southwest.

IN HIS NEW SURROUNDINGS the "best mayor New York ever had" will plunge immediately into politics. . . . Then from the ashes of the "Borah party"—that huge following the late isolationist from Idaho had in the farming and urban centers of the West—Mayor La Guardia hopes to create a "La Guardia party." . . . He believes that he can merge the new followers he will have won with the millions in the East who, supposedly, are already converted to the La Guardia cause, and that the road to the White House will be practically bumpless. . . . This all might require the years between now and 1948, but—the mayor is sure—it can be done.

IT WOULD BE UNWISE for any such political Odyssey to be revealed in the Mayor's own backyard but Boston is distant enough to hold a degree of safety for news of the proposed migration. . . . It was to a Boston man, a most reputable citizen of the type known tritely as "solid" that Mayor La Guardia bared his heart—and plans.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: George M. Cohan is viewing the immediate future with some enthusiasm. . . . Any time that George M. can open a show almost coincidentally with the outbreak of a new baseball season—he is happy. . . . Here's his routine. . . . Breakfast at 11. . . . A brisk walk around whichever park is handy. . . . The ball game. . . . Dinner at home (when he is in New York) thrice a week. . . . Dinner at Dinty Moore's (New York) the other evenings.

THEN THE THEATER. . . . Then a snack at midnight. . . . Home. When he's in Boston, he will dine every night at the Ritz Carlton, in his rooms. . . . And the strangest part of the reports of the Yankees' imminent sale is that George Cohan's name has not been mentioned once as a prospective purchaser. . . . He has been reported as ready to purchase almost every other club to hit the market, including the Boston Red Sox and the

Continued on Page 27, Column 4

Hollywood Today

OFFER FILM LEAD
TO NAZIMOVA

By Louella O. Parsons



Nazimova

PALM SPRINGS, Cal. March 30—Just before I dashed away to Palm Springs for the week-end I stopped in to see Louis B. Mayer and interrupted him in the midst of a story conference. He told me that Nazimova, famous dramatic actress, would arrive in town Monday morning. And here is the surprise of surprises—she comes to Hollywood to make a test for Emmy Rittner in "Escape." What a wonderful Emmy Nazimova would make. She herself was a great star in her heyday and for my money she would be a perfect Emmy.

I asked L. B. how he happened to think of Nazimova to play the interned German actress. He said she had expressed interest in the role and because she had made a picture for him some time ago he invited her to make a test. Nazimova, who has been teaching dramatic art, will remain in California only long enough for the test. Here is hoping she is all everyone—Larry Weingarten, the producer, and L. B.'s—expects.



SYLVIA SIDNEY

she fell from a horse several days ago.

VIVIAN LEIGH and Laurence Olivier leave Monday for the San Francisco opening of "Romeo and Juliet" April 8. June Storey's big heart throb is Ensign Buster Hoyle of the U. S. S. Mississippi; Constance Bennett, who has had plane reservations for a week, reaches here today; Norman Burnside, who asked a theater usher to introduce him to Frances Farmer, is now spending his evenings with Ruth Hussey; William Wyler and his bride, the former Margaret Tallichet, flew in yesterday from Havana. They stepped at Fort Worth to pick up their baby, who remained with Mrs. W.'s mother.

GENE RAYMOND is visiting Jeanette MacDonald in Springfield; Greer Garson, in a scarlet monk's coat with a brilliant blue hood, startling the Beverly Hills onlookers; Sidney Lanfield, who has been with 20th Century-Fox since the company started, has asked for his release. But it's by mutual consent, with the best of wishes all around; Jackie Coogan's new interest is Florence Baker, with whom he went Sphinx-climbing; a wig concern offered Edgar Kennedy \$5000 to wear one of their toupees but he refused because his bald head is his stock in trade.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

THE OFFICER opened the door and in they went. The courtroom became quiet as the judge rapped for order. "Order, order! In the court . . . we shall proceed with the trial!"

"Your Honor," the prosecutor began, "if it pleases the court, I shall recall to the stand one of the witnesses to the murder of William Foster!"

Ralph Johnston moved uneasily in his seat. They seemed to be all against him, even his friends. Not Joe, Mike and Art! Of course, they'd stick by him any time. But it seemed everybody else wanted him to go to prison.

Some testified that they'd seen him kill Foster, others said he had every reason to do it.

ONE AFTER the other, the accusations came. Almost all the objections Mr. Raming made were sustained. Oh, what's the use! Raming was a swell lawyer. . . . but, nuts!

Ralph rose wearily when called to the stand. A cold sweat bathed him. "Give 'em the works!" advised Raming, nudging him forward.

He stuttered and stammered, answered queries he didn't even understand. He

felt dizzy. What a mess he had made of his life!

"That is all, you may go," at long last the attorney was saying. Mr. Raming rose. . . . He called witnesses for the defense. They didn't think Ralph had done "such a terrible thing!"

FINALLY, the court adjourned and the stern-faced jury men filed into the adjoining conference room.

How the minutes dragged by! Ten, 20, 30! At last the jurors returned.

"Gentlemen, have you reached a verdict?" the judge impatiently asked.

"We have, your honor; we find the defendant, Ralph Johnston guilty of murder in the first degree."

"Cut," yelled the movie director, "that's marvelous acting, Barry, I always knew you'd be a star."

"Gosh, director . . . thanks" was the shy reply.

This story was written by a 14-year-old girl. Can you write one as good? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

I WAS BEGINNING to wonder about life; beginning to ask questions. Why were things and people as they were? Why were some so kind, others so cruel? Why did some persons seem to be two people in one—talking in one way, living in another; good outside, bad inside?

Such persons, said my elders, were Wicked Hypocrites. And the worst of it was they knew they were wicked. They wanted to be wicked. Nobody could stop them. They deliberately pretended to be nice just to fool kind, trusting people.

I must look out for Hypocrites. They were terribly dangerous—as dangerous as snakes and scorpions, and much more to blame. For a snake couldn't help being what he was, but a Hypocrite could.

SO—as you, too, have probably done—I grew up loathing and avoiding Hypocrites. And not until many years had passed did I make a remarkable discovery. Nor would I have made it even then if someone had not called me, myself, a Hypocrite!

I a Hypocrite? What a cruel lie! Suddenly an amazing idea occurred to me. Was it possible that all other "hypocrites" felt like that, also? Did these sup-

posedly "two-faced" people, whom I had loathed and avoided, feel about themselves and their acts exactly as I felt about myself and my acts?

Then, if that was so—THERE WERE NO HYPOCRITES. THESE OTHER PERSONS WEREN'T "LIVING A LIE" ANY MORE THAN I WAS!

An amazing theory? Yet time has shown me that it is absolutely true. There are no deliberate hypocrites—no conscious villains. There never yet was a weakling or a sinner who wasn't sure he had full justification for his acts—who didn't believe in his own fundamental decency.

BUT HOW about his dark deeds? He has exactly the same excuses for them as I have for mine; as you have for yours. They seem cockeyed excuses to the bystander, but they're not cockeyed to the criminal. He believes in them. He believes in himself. He's not trying to fool anyone.

IF HE DOES FOOL OTHER PEOPLE, AS HE OFTEN DOES, YOU CAN BET ON THIS—HE'S FOOLING HIMSELF WORST OF ALL!

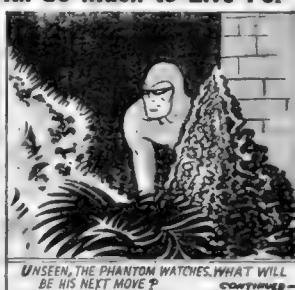
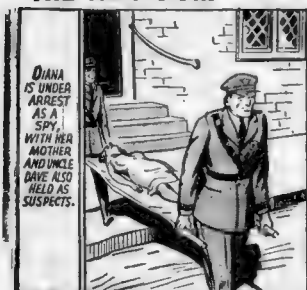
(Copyright © 1940 by Elsie Robinson)

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

With So Much to Live For

19
EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940



POPEYE



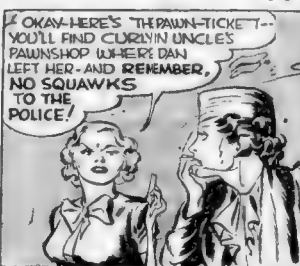
SKIPPY



His Money's All Tied Up!



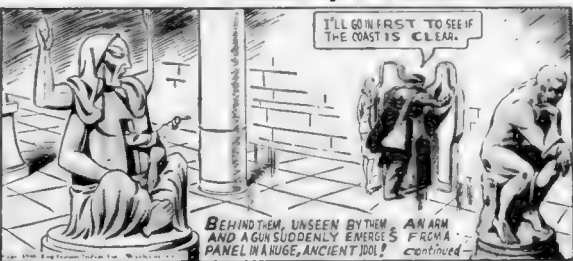
SECRET AGENT X-9



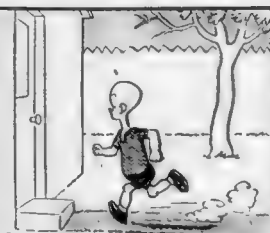
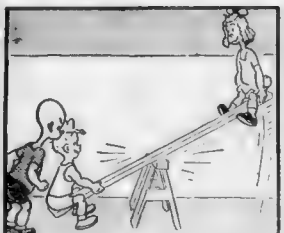
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Hands Up or Thumbs Down!



HENRY



There's Always a Way



Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, Automobile Editor



HONESTY REAPS REWARD



THE FIRST WINNER in the "Gentleman of the Highways" contest being sponsored by the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, is Henry Provonost of Somerville. Mr. Provonost found a wallet containing a sizeable sum of money and returned it to the owner, Ernest R. Beaulieu of Leominster. E. C. Benway, manager of the club, is shown presenting the reward.

DE SOTO SALES CHANGES

Promotions and transfers in its executive sales staff, and additions to the field personnel, were announced this week by L. G. Reed, vice-president in charge of sales at the De Soto Division of Chrysler Corp.

Two new assistant general sales managers, in addition to R. M. Rowland, who has been functioning in this capacity for several years, add the names of D. M. Herrick and Fred M. Hunt to the sales executive staff.

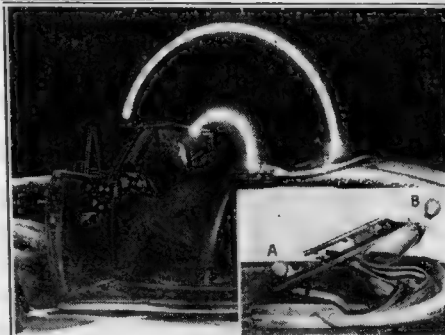
Under the new management Mr. Rowland will be in charge of the Detroit, Boston, New York and Philadelphia regions. Mr. Herrick, who was formerly director of regions, will have charge of the Chicago, Minneapolis, Seattle and Los Angeles regions. And Mr. Hunt, who was promoted from regional manager, in Philadelphia, has been given the Atlanta, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas regions.

Lary C. Maurer, previously district manager in Buffalo, is the new regional manager in Boston, and Paul Herpolsheimer has moved into Buffalo to take Maurer's place.



L. C. Maurer

PHOTO RECORDS TOP ACTION



CHEVROLET'S new convertible was subjected to a rigid cold-weather test. To record the vacuum mechanism of the convertible top, a light bulb was placed on the front edge of the cabriolet and another at the end of the frame. The camera shutter was opened, the car engine was started, the lights then traced the smooth curves as the top opened and lowered.

Gen. Motors Heads Tour New England

Three top ranking General Motors executives are on a New England dealer tour. They last year selected the Pacific Coast, and this year it was decided they would make personal visits to 100 dealers in the New England territory.

William S. Knudson, president of General Motors, was most optimistic over employment conditions.

He said: "We now have employed over 250,000 men who are working 40 hours per week each."

When questioned about strikes, Knudson said: "The automobile industry is working the last long auto strike which lasted seven weeks."

er \$300 or one-sixth of its annual income. The increase in pay gained was of an amount that it would require five years to make up for the loss sustained during the period of the strike.

Richard H. Grant, native New Englander and vice-president in charge of sales, is recognized as one of America's leading sales executives, Grant said.

"Sales for the corporation are running 33 per cent ahead of last year. We anticipate the industry will produce and sell 4,000,000 of the 1940 model which will represent a sizeable increase of the 1939 model year."

Vice-president in charge of style development, Lawrence P. Fisher, is a member of the famous body-by-Fisher family. When asked if there were any radical changes planned for the 1941 model, he said:

"No, there will be no radical changes, we are continually working better looking, more comfortable cars and the improvements will continue along aerodynamic lines."

There has been much discussion throughout the industry as to the merits of the early announcement or show dates. It was the consensus of Knudson, Grant and Fisher that the October over the old January had improved employment conditions throughout the industry.



W. S. Knudson

650 DODGE DEALERS CONFER AT SOMERSET

Six hundred and fifty Dodge dealers and salesmen attended the spring business conference held at the Somerset.

George H. Orphal, assistant director of Dodge truck sales, in charge of the meeting, was accompanied by Paul Minnich, assistant director of merchandising.

Asked regarding immediate business prospects as judged by some one direct from the world's automobile capital, Orphal said:

"You may know the old saying, 'The immediate past is the best guide for the future,' and on that basis the outlook for the spring season ahead is very bright indeed. The automobile industry generally enjoyed the largest volume of sales during January, 1940, than any corresponding month in its history, with the solitary exception of January, 1937."

"While figures for last month—February—are not complete, it is expected they will show more new cars and trucks were bought than during any February in history—bar none."

The local meeting was one of 43 being held throughout the United States in connection with a nationwide "Spring Open House" showing of 1940 Dodge passenger cars and trucks. Spring selling season plans and advertising were discussed.

Cadillac, La Salle Plan Sales Drive

Spring merchandising and advertising plans of Cadillac-LaSalle were thoroughly discussed here this week when dealers and salesmen attended a meeting at the Copley-Plaza.

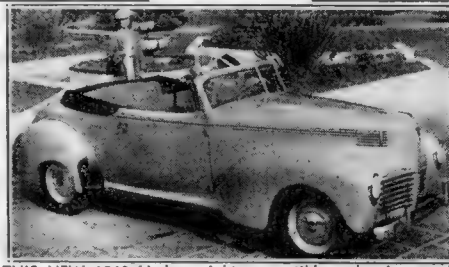
D. E. Ahrens, general sales manager; W. A. Houser, general parts and service manager, and Charles H. Betts, newly appointed advertising manager, were in charge

Kiley Motors In New Home

Kiley Motors, Inc., newly appointed Dodge-Plymouth dealers in Waltham are now located in their new building at 400 Main st. according to an announcement by Frank J. Murphy, general manager.

The new building has a large new car showroom and the service station has modern equipment. Frank Murphy is well known in Boston automotive circles, as a salesman he won honors as a member of the Chrysler 100 club. He was awarded a trip last year to the San Francisco and New York fairs.

NEW MODEL HUDSON IN BOW



THIS NEW 1940 Hudson eight convertible sedan is one of six new convertible models announced by the Hudson Motor Car Company of Detroit.

Exchange to Hear Plymouth Official

The seventh of the series of industrial lectures will be held on the floor of the Boston Stock Exchange Monday at 4 p. m.

Harry G. Mook of the Chrysler Corp. will talk on the "Automobile Industry."

Mr. Mook is vice-president of the Plymouth Motor Corp. He is well known as an interesting speaker. He was educated in Cleveland, later established his early business association in San Francisco—first in the insurance business and then in the selling of different makes of automobiles.

He later became a marketing counselor and sales consultant retained by some of the larger industrial concerns of the country and by many associations confronted by sales problems. It was while thus engaged that Mr. Mook became associated with the Chrysler Corp.

Moving pictures will be shown of the automobile industry. These lectures are complimentary and no tickets are required.



H. G. Mook

Shell Outlines Sales Plans

Dealers and employees of the Shell Oil Company, Inc., from Boston and vicinity learned about the company's sales promotion plans for 1940 at a dinner-meeting held at the Kenmore.

Bert C. Astrup, eastern division manager; James L. Webster, divisional sales manager; Albert Landers, division merchandising salesman; Clarke Newcombe, lubrication specialist; Charles H. Bethel, operations; Fred J. Farley, division marketing manager, were in charge of this meeting which is one of a series being conducted throughout the New England territory.

Pontiac in Big Ad Campaign

Pontiac's schedule of newspaper advertising for March is the greatest in the last 10 years, W. J. Mougey, newly appointed advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Division, announced today.

Pontiac during March is spending 16 per cent more in newspapers than was spent in March, 1933, and 105 per cent more than in March, 1935, Mougey said. Newspaper advertising continues to be the backbone of Pontiac's sales campaign.

Mougey said: "As a salesman I learned that the most certain and result-producing method of placing the product before the public was the strong use of newspapers. 'Newspaper advertising always has appealed to me, particularly because of its flexibility and the opportunity to localize the selling message with dealers' signatures.'"

Baseball by Bees

QUIT CAMP
WEDNESDAY
SCARSELLA
QUESTION MARK

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 30—Manager Casey Stengel was to send his Bees against Bucky Harris' Washington Senators today in the final home game of the Grapefruit League schedule . . . In all probability that contest will be the last the Bees will ever play in this town.

Tomorrow the Stengeleers will make their second trip to Lakeland in three days and then they'll break camp next Wednesday morning . . . With only the regulars left in town, the Manatee River Hotel lobby was deserted today . . .

Manager Jack Onslow of the Hartford Bees pulled out this morning for Owensboro, Ky. along with the players who were assigned to his club by Johnny Quinn and those who will play for Bob Coleman at Evansville . . . Jack Onslow will have 33 players at Owensboro, Coleman will look over about 28 at Evansville and Eddie Onslow will have 55 at Bradford . . . The overflow from the Hartford and Evansville squad will be sent to York, Pa. of the Inter-State League . . .

Johnny Quinn left for Washington today with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin . . . Don French is still handicapped by a sore arm and has received orders from Manager Stengel to take things easy until such a time as he is convinced that his salary whelp is O. K. . . . Al Piechota is another new pitcher that Casey Stengel wants to see more of before passing judgment on his ability . . . Piechota was late reporting, came up with a stiff shoulder and then a carbuncle blossomed on his back . . . He must have had the stuff it takes a year ago for he won 16 games for Kansas City . . .

At this writing it looks as though Stengel will take the following players back to Boston, George Barnicle, Joe Callahan, Dick Coffman, Tom Earley, Dick Erickson, Don French, Lou Fette, Frank Lamanna, Al Piechota, Bill Posedel, Nick Strinevich, Joe Sullivan, Bill Swift, Jim Tobin, Al Lopez, Phil Masi, Stan Andrews, Tony Cuccinello,



EDDIE MILLER

Still Sensational Despite '39 Injury

Buddy Hassett, Henry Majeski, Eddie Miller, Les Scarsella, Sibby Sisti, Rabbit Warstler, Billy Wietelmann, Bob Loane, Chet Ross, Bama Rowell, Max West and Johnny Cooney.

He will have 14 pitchers, three catchers, seven infielders and six outfielders . . . In the event that he regains his control, Al Javery, the North Oxford boy, may make the entire trip North with the Bees . . . Javery is trying to master a change of pace and is having trouble in getting the ball over the plate . . .

Les Scarsella is the question mark of the Bees' infield . . . He was out of the game all last season . . . He didn't even play an exhibition game for the Cincinnati Reds . . . And, judging from his work, the layoff has slowed him up . . . Although he has been in camp for six weeks, Scarsella does not act as though he felt at ease at the initial sack . . . It may be that he's "gun shy" because of the bad infield, for many balls have taken hard hops and gone through his legs or over his head . . .

Casey Stengel hasn't commented on Scarsella's playing in any way shape or manner but he is watching the former Red Sox very closely and will reserve his decision until Les has played a few games on good infield . . . Buddy Hassett is Stengel's protection at first base in the event that Scarsella fails to make the grade . . .

Walter Sidney "Mary" Dillon, who was a star halfback on the Dartmouth eleven that dedicated the Harvard Stadium, came over here from Pass-A-Grille to see his fellowtownsman, George Barnicle pitch against the Red Sox . . . Apparently many of the Boston fans are worrying over Sibby Sisti, judging from their letters.

Think nothing of it, for, barring accidents, Sisti will be at second base when the Bees open the National League season . . . The fans will see the most improved ball player on the Bees' roster when Sisti goes into action . . . That boy can carry the ball and there isn't a second baseman in the league capable of covering as much ground as the Buffalo boy . . . Sibby may not drive in many runs this season but he'll be on the paths plenty and he's going to be a great box office attraction, for he is very colorful, along with being a speed merchant . . .

Eddie Miller hasn't extended himself this spring . . . He has been favoring his leg, which was a wise decision on his part, for the sandy soil is too treacherous for such a star to risk permanent injury . . . However, Eddie has come up with a number of sensational plays and he'll be the Miller of last spring when the bell rings . . .

PUBLIC SHORT-CHANGED AS FRIGHTENED PAYCHEK RUNS BEFORE JOE LOUIS

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, March 30—Joe Louis had the easiest fight of his championship career as he knocked out Johnny Paychek of Des Moines, Iowa, after 44 seconds of the second round of their bout at the New York Garden before 11,620 fans.

Referee Arthur Donovan stepped the one-sided contest as Paychek rested on his back with his eyes blinking as they looked up towards the ring lights. A savage right hand punch had exploded Paychek to the canvas for the fourth time.

As Paychek went down, his head hit the floor of the ring with a thud that could be heard in every part of the building. Referee Donovan looked down at the helpless challenger, and at the count of three signalled for Paychek's seconds to carry him to his corner.

THREE COUNTS OF NINE

Paychek had not scored a single blow during the contest. He tried to make a footrace out of it, but found that Louis' left hook could overtake him.

In the first round, Louis scored three knockdowns for counts of 9. Louis at 200½ pounds against 157½ pounds for Paychek looked like a perfect fighting man. He didn't make a single false move from the time he entered the ring until he left for the dressing room 32½ minutes for his three minutes and 44 seconds of fighting.

Paychek had apparently been told by Benny Leonard, his chief adviser, that the best way for him to fight Louis was to keep retreating.

JUST A DASH MAN

The Des Moines heavyweight began with the speed of a 40-yard dash man.

Louis kept shuffling forward and finally got the beats with two left jabs. Louis then cut loose with a savage left hook to the jaw that dropped Paychek to the canvas. The Des Moines heavyweight took the count of nine.

When Paychek got up he was in poor physical condition and it was only a question of time when Louis would put over the winning punch. The "Blue Bomber" walked in again with left jabs to the face and soon got an opening for another left hook to the jaw that sent Paychek to the canvas for the second time.

SAVED BY BELT

Paychek once more took a count of nine. When the Western heavyweight resumed warfare he legs were unsteady, while he refused to even attempt to toss a punch himself.

Louis suddenly stepped forward, and without leading with his left jabbed his right to the jaw. Paychek went down under the roof of the Garden had been dropped on him. Paychek was up at the count of nine. He was in wretched physical condition, and was saved for the time being by the bell.

HEAD HITS FLOOR

Paychek resumed his racing tactics in the second round. Louis moved around easily, jabbed with his left, and then crashed a terrific right to the jaw. As Louis delivered the blow, he came up on his toes, and got every ounce of power in his body behind his smash.

Paychek went to the canvas as he shot out of the mouth of a cannon.

Paychek's head bounced off the

Continued on Page 27, Column 1



"FROZEN" in mid-air is Johnny Paychek while en route to the canvas for the fourth and last time under the direct guidance of the lethal fists of Champion Joe Louis, who had one of the easiest fights of his career. Paychek didn't land a blow in the one round and 44 seconds he was upright on the canvas.

Battered Bruins Make Last Stand

NEW YORK, March 30—Lester Patrick's New York Rangers, 5 to 7 choices to eliminate the Bruins from the Stanley Cup playoffs, suddenly found themselves 2 to 1 favorites to eliminate the Boston outfit at the Madison Square Garden tonight.

This sudden shift is due to the crippled condition of the Bruins and the fact that the Rangers with three victories against two defeats need only a triumph tonight to step into the final playoff round next week.

If the Bruins had beaten the Rangers Thursday night, the Boston team would still be favored to win, but since the B's were upset and stricken with an injury hex at the same time, the outlook is bad for the Bruins.

CANT WIN IN NEW YORK

The Bruins at full strength have been able to do little against the Blue Shirts in New York this year. And tonight with Art Jackson in the hospital with a fractured ankle, Mel Hill definitely sidelined with

a wrenched ankle and Pat Clapper and Des Smith doubtful because of ankle injuries, it would take a near miracle to bring about a Bruins victory.

In six games played in New York

Continued on Page 27, Column 5

PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

SERIES A

(Best Four Out of Seven)
First Game—Rangers 4, Boston 0.
Second Game—Boston 4, Rangers 2.
Third Game—Boston 4, Rangers 3.
Fourth Game—Rangers 3, Boston 0.
Fifth Game—Rangers 1, Boston 0.
Sixth Game—Saturday at New York.

	W	L	T	For	Agst
Boston	2	3	2	8	4
New York	3	2	2	11	8

SERIES B

(Best Two Out of Three)
First Game—Toronto 3, Chicago 3 (4th 3:20, overtime).

Second Game—Toronto 3, Chicago 1.

	W	L	T	For	Agst
Toronto	2	0	0	3	3
Chicago	0	2	0	3	0

Toronto wins series, two straight games.

SERIES C

(Best Two Out of Three)
First Game—Detroit 2, Americans 1 (2nd overtime).

Second Game—Americans 3, Detroit 4.

Third Game—Detroit 3, Americans 1.

	W	L	T	For	Agst
Detroit	2	1	0	7	7
Americans	1	2	0	7	7

Detroit wins series, two of three games.

22 Pinboys Open Huge Bowling Tournament

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940

The championships are officially underway. Greats and near greats started their quest for the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser New England Diamond Medal Bowling Championships today at the Huntington Club.

The Pinboy division started this morning, rolling this morning with schoolboys slated for this afternoon, and adults from all sections of New England slated to step out to the bowling line tonight.

At the early hours of this morning, Manager Frank Fallon was still at his desk checking every detail with Jack Stafford, manager of the Huntington Club, and his assistant, Dick Jones, to make certain that everything was in tip-top shape.

FALLON LAUDS TOURNEY
Last minute instructions were again given to every member of the staff and just before dawn, Frank Fallon, who is in complete charge of the championships, said:

"Everything is set. Nothing has been overlooked and if this tournament doesn't wind up on April 11 as the greatest candlepin tourney ever staged, then I'll have to admit I know little about bowling."

"El note—Frank Fallon has been prominent in bowling circles for 25 years, both as a great bowler and a manager of championships."

"And I'm going to get a terrific thrill out of this championship affair. The large number of women and schoolboys entered is one of the greatest boasts this sport has ever had, and insures the success of bowling on the high plain that it has reached during the past few years."

BOWLING DESERVES PLACE
The Record, American and Sunday Advertiser are deserving of great credit for giving this grand sport the recognition it deserves, and if I was to name any one factor which has contributed most to the phenomenal growth of bowling in the past decade it would be the annual championships sponsored by these papers.

"The high level in which this

tournament has been run in the past puts it right up to me to maintain that standard, and I know I can do it with Jack Stafford and the others right behind me."

"Everybody has an equal chance and there's no discriminating against any individual. The only thing that will disappoint me is an entry list that is not at least twice that of any previous tournament."

Frank Fallon will probably not be disappointed. The last rush of entries yesterday and today, put the figure up and last year which set an all time high.

Then with post entries which will flock in all this week, the signs point to complete success in every direction.

DIAMONDS FOR WINNERS

And it's little wonder that the response has been so great. It's a wide open champion p and anybody can win. Standouts must bowl in open classes, making the amateur competition keener and much more even.

Prizes are great! Diamond studded medals go to every amateur champion, and 11 individual amateur winners will also receive beautiful Elgin wrist watches.

The open bowlers are in professional classifications and will bowl for prize money. Every penny of the total entry fee in the open groups will be paid back in purses. Everything is ready!

Bowling has already started! Drop down to the Huntington Club and watch the championship hopefuls hit those strikes and spares.

If you haven't entered yet, you had better delay no longer. Get your blank in today.



YOUTH no bar to championship bowling. Above the Roberts Junior high school team from Medford gets together after entering the title tourney which opens at the Huntington Club today. The girls in the front row are Anne Frazier and Anna Doherty. Dorothea Hughes, Charlotte Doughy and Frances Duros are in the second row. These young ladies will roll in the girls' singles from the Medford Daylight Alleys.

SPECTATORS TURN PARTICIPANTS AS BOWLING INTEREST INCREASES

By HARRY CHOMES

The National Sporting Goods Ass'n campaign in converting Americans, young and old, into active participants instead of spectators, recently discovered that among the leading sports bowling is preferred.

Business men and women feel more keenly the need for regular, healthy, vigorous exercise, for modern comforts and luxuries of living will soften the best physique.

Industry sponsors bowling as a business man's and woman's sport. New leagues are organized daily, and the recreational activities of personnel departments have concentrated on bowling.

90 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS

Ninety years in business, with 74 years at the same stand, is the record of the J. E. Came Company, the oldest concern in the United States specializing only in the manufacture, installation and sale of bowling alleys, billiard tables and their supplies.

Some of the early authorities note that billiards were derived from the old English game of bowls it is fairly generally conceded that bowling as we now know it was also derived from the same game, first being used on the grass, then later on covered alleys made of clay or slate.

On Jan. 1, 1940, the first recorded bowling match was held in New York city. The game grew slowly in popularity until around 1875, from which time it has steadily increased in strength until it is now one of America's leading amusements.

With this increased interest came a demand for better materials and better workmanship. To assist in meeting this demand the J. E. Came Company many years ago adopted the manufacture and installation of bowling alleys, an activity which soon grew to equal that of the manufacture of tables, with installations made from their Boston office as far west as Colorado.

TAKE A MILE OF LUMBER
Only those persons who have had opportunity to watch the construction of an alley can appreciate the large amount of materials and labor necessary to produce the final result.

The playing bed of modern, heavy-duty canvas and duck pin alleys are of solid maple, 2 1/2 inch thick, with over a mile of lumber being used for each pair, finished both straight and level and within the narrow specifications permitted by the rules of the game. This playing bed or alley has a highly finished surface and in order to main-

tain a fine playing surface the Kent Company has developed a bowling alley polishing and buffing machine.

"ELECTRIC EYE" JUDGE

Properly played bowling requires an absolute observance of the foul line, but without the aid of an umpire it has in the past been difficult to absolutely determine when a foul has been committed. This problem has at last been solved by the application of radio principles in a new automatic foul line signal just announced, after months of research. A small box carrying the signal bulb, readily installed under the front end of the ball return, houses the mechanism which records without fear or favor the passage of the bowler's foot on or over the line.

The company has pioneered in the development of modernistic bowling alley installation. These new establishments with their colorful trim, chrome furnishings, and with adequate and comfortable accommodations for bowlers and

spectators have contributed greatly to the latest increase in interest in the game. These changes have changed the sport from a game formerly played mainly by men to one in which nearly half the patronage is now drawn from feminine sex.

ALWAYS IN THE FAMILY

During the entire 90 years of its existence the company has been under the direct control and supervision of one or another member of the Came family. In 1850 the founder entered into partnership with his brother, James E. Came, in which form the company was continued until its incorporation in 1900. Later the management was taken over by the sons of the original partners, one of whom, J. Arthur Came, continued to act as its treasurer until the occasion of his death in October 1934. Thereafter Donald M. Came, a Boston attorney, was elected treasurer and president of the company, in which capacity he still serves.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON MASS FIFTH ANNUAL GRAND CANDLEPIN Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 30th, through Saturday, April 13th

Diamond Studded Medals

11 Elgin Watches as prizes

To All Amateur Winners

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Boys' Singles
- ☐ Women's Singles
- ☐ Women's Doubles
- ☐ Women's Teams
- ☐ Girls' Singles
- ☐ Mixed Doubles
- ☐ College Boys' Singles

OPEN DIVISION

- ☐ Men's Singles
- ☐ Men's Doubles
- ☐ Men's Teams
- ☐ Women's Singles
- ☐ Women's Doubles
- ☐ Women's Teams
- ☐ Mixed Doubles

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____
DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)
Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston
Tournament open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division.

A or owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling shoes. High school boys and girls 60 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings elimination! Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles five strings; team competition three strings. Men's singles \$1.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

High school boys and girls must roll before 8 P. M.

PLEASE FILE EARLY

TITLE BOWLING ENTRIES FOR FIRST 3 DAYS

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940

Tuesday List Incomplete

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS BOYS' SINGLES

Name	P	J
John Sullivan	1:30	
Robert Feinburg	2:00	
Richard Feinburg	2:30	
Kenneth Boegner	3:00	
Claude Henry	3:30	
John Riley	3:00	
Bill Connolly	3:00	
Edward O'Rourke	4:30	
Nick Van Ness	5:00	
Walter Cunningham	5:00	
Russell Carmichael	5:00	
James Bresnahan	5:00	

MEN'S SINGLES

George Tice, Milford	12:40 P.M.
Oscar Niles, Cambridge	3:00
Bill Welch, Framingham	4:30
Schuyler Van Ness, Framingham	4:30
Red Merchant, Rochester, N.H.	5:00
Wilfrid Beanger, Rochester, N.H.	5:00
A. Vazquez, Everett	5:00
Ray Blais, Fall River	7:00
Steve Sharac, Gloucester	7:00
A. Fugate, R. J.	8:00
Joe Zantrelli, Dedham	8:00
Leo P. Schmolder, Boston	8:00
Steve Davol, Brookline	8:30
S. Tonnelli, Lynn	9:00
Mike Amico, Lynn	9:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

Simon Bourd, Lowell	11:40 A.M.
Bill Rudy, Lowell	11:40 A.M.
Francis McTeague, Sals. Ech	P.M.
James Hunt, Sals. Ech	P.M.
Chas. O'Connell, Boston	4:00
Chas. F. Shaw, Boston	4:00
W. Belanger, Rochester, N. H.	6:00
Red Merchant, Rochester, N. H.	7:30
Bill Welch, Framingham	7:30
Nick Van Ness, Framingham	7:30
Geo. MacDonald, Boston	8:00
Philip Martin, Boston	8:00

COLLEGE SINGLES

Paul Saint, Brighton	2:40
Bob Furlan, Somerville	7:00
Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I.	5:00
Frank Antczak, Boston	5:00
Robt. Corson, Boston	3:30
Harvey Kaufman, Roxbury	4:00

PINBOYS' SINGLES

Stanley Sobel, Boston	12:00 P.M.
Armond Beauoin, Boston	12:00 P.M.
W. Belanger, Rochester, N. H.	4:00
Brunswick Centennials, Boston	4:00

GIRLS SINGLES

Dorothy Yando, Fitchburg	4:30
C. P. Shaw, Boston; Ruth Cronin, Boston	3:00
Roy Blais, Fall River; Adeleine Blais, Fall River	7:00
Schuyler Van Ness, Framingham; Josephine Van Ness, Framingham	7:30

LADIES' SINGLES

Steve Sharac, Gloucester; Ola Sawyer, Gloucester	7:00
Alexander MacWilliams, S. Braintree; Jennie Sloan, Boston	8:00
Joan Cassidy, Watertown; Dorothy Elliot, Arlington	9:00

MEN'S TEAMS

Milla Ballou, Greenfield	10:30
Florida Lamoureux, Greenfield	10:30
Josephine Van Ness, Framingham	4:30
Adeleine Blais, Fall River	7:00
Ola Sawyer, Gloucester	7:00

LADIES' DOUBLES

Francis Schmitt, Greenfield	A.M.
Florida Lamoureux, Greenfield	11:30
Julia Roberge, Greenfield	11:30
Milla Ballou, Greenfield	11:30

LADIES' TEAMS

Hygrade Sylvania Girls, No. 1, Salem	A.M.
Hygrade Sylvania Girls, No. 2, Salem	11:00
Hygrade Sylvania Girls, No. 3, Salem	11:00
Hygrade Sylvania Girls, No. 4, Salem	11:00
Greenfield Shakes, Greenfield	11:00 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

BOYS' SINGLES

George LaCasse, Mattapan	P.M.
Anthony Fiville, Lawrence	1:00
PINBOYS' SINGLES	3:45

MEN'S SINGLES

Walter Saunders, Boston	M.
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THEY'RE IN—Signing up for the Grand Candlepin bowling championships are this Parker House group. At table, left to right, are Harry Morehouse, for six years duckpin champion of Connecticut; John Pacheco, Phyllis Bartlett, and H. G.

Robinson, Parker House, resident manager. Other bowling employees of the famed hotel stand in the rear. The Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser bowling classic was to start today, and continue for 12 days, at Huntington Alleys.

COLLEGE SINGLES	Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I. 5:00
MEN'S SINGLES	A. M.
A. H. Baker, Providence R. I.	11:30 P.M.
Gordon Woodhead, Newport, R. I.	5:00
John Darrell, Rochester	5:00
John McMan, Cambridge	8:00
Frank Marcella, Cambridge	8:00
Richard Cabral, Rochester	8:00
William W. Dunn, Quincy	9:00
Frank Metcalf, Rochester	9:00
MEN'S DOUBLES	Gordon Woodhead, Newport, R. I. 7:00
MEN'S TEAMS	Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I. 7:00
LADIES' SINGLES	Richard Henry, Allston 8:00
LADIES' DOUBLES	Edward Burke, Allston 8:00
LADIES' TEAMS	J. & K. Tire Co., Hudson 8:00
MEN'S SINGLES	Frank Metcalf, Rochester 8:30
	Ido Tullio, Roslindale 8:30
	Ruth Corbin, Quincy 9:00
	Hotel Statler Team 3, Boston 8:00
	Fred Schulte, Newton 5:00
	George Gregory, Roslindale 5:00
	Edward Doherty Brighton 6:15

David Freeman, Roxbury	6:15
Hyman Weinbaum, Roxbury	6:15
David Reinstein, Back Bay	7:00
MIXED DOUBLES	George Anderson, Cambridge 7:00
MEN'S TEAMS (AMATEUR)	Marie Carle, Cambridge 8:30
Charles Dimer Five, Attitash 8:00	8:30
O'Connell's Five, So. B. 8:00	8:30
Jones' Champions, E. Foston 8:00	9:00
Tammy Lenny's Five, Hingham 8:00	9:00
Standard Auto Fives, Waltham 8:00	9:00
Ruth Marquard, Hingham	9:00

Continued on Page 25 Column 1

The Famous Ebonite Bowling Balls

Sold by
J. E. CAME COMPANY
114 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.

HUNTINGTON CLUB ALLEYS

Next to Symphony Hall
66 Alleys
Where Champions Are Made

The Fifth Annual Grand Candlepin Bowling Tournament of the Record-American will be held here March 30th to April 13th.
Call KENmore 3136 for reservations

Dillon's BOWLING CENTER

10 MODERN ALLEYS
Sound Proof Fluorescent Lighting
Automatic Fan Lights
158 ELM STREET, HOLYOKE

CHARLESTOWN DAYLIGHT ALLEYS
10 Bowling Alleys
275 Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown
MEDFORD DAYLIGHT BOWLING ALLEYS
22 Alleys
75 Salem Street, Medford
near new City Hall

THE ELM STREET BOWLING ALLEYS
Fitchburg, Mass.
THE PUTNAM STREET BOWLING ALLEYS
Fitchburg, Mass.
TAGG'S RECREATION
Lowell, Mass.
Owned and Operated by JOHN TAGG

1849 1940

New England's oldest manufacturers of bowling and billiard equipment.

J. E. CAME COMPANY
114 SUDBURY STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

At the end of SCOLLAY SQUARE
Tel. LAFayette 0362
Send for catalogue

The FIELDS CORNER DAYLIGHT ALLEYS
24 Alleys
289 Adams Street, Dorchester

The MALDEN BOWLING ARENA
22 Streamlined Alleys
Special rates for ladies in the afternoon to 6 P. M.
13 Church Street, Malden

The PARKWAY BOWLAWAY, Inc.
11 Alleys
167 Middlesex Ave., Medford

LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING ALLEYS
16 Alleys
75 Buffum Street, Lynn

New England's Most Popular
Bowling Ball Machine
Cleans • Polishes • Sands
Made by
The Kent Co., Rome, N. Y.
Distributed by
J. E. CAME CO.
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KENMORE RECREATION ALLEYS
20 Streamlined Alleys
A clean, pleasant atmosphere
82 LANSDOWNE ST.
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AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

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Bowling Alleys
16 Regulation Alleys
A HALF BLOCK FROM
BOSTON CENTRAL
222 1/2 FRIEND ST., BOSTON

What's Wrong Here?



AL LOPEZ

MISTAKE

NAME

ADDRESS

PRIZE LIST

- 1—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 2—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 3—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 4—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 5—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 6—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.

(Also 100 other prizes of two tickets each to one Bees or Red Sox game)

Contest Rules

- 1.—To participate in contest find the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in on blank where it reads "mistake."
- 2.—Contest pictures will appear for 18 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 3.
- 3.—You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.
- 4.—Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.
- 5.—A letter of no more than 100

words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.

6.—All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.

7.—The decision of the judges is final.

8.—Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

9.—Members of the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser and their families are not eligible.

No. 13—Monday's Record and American

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Joe Louis, 208½, Detroit, heavyweight champion, knocked out Hubby Faybaker, 197½, Joe Moore, 187½.
(11) 100—Tony Gale, 129½, Gary, Ind., knocked out Ben Brown, 129½, Atlanta (12).
(12) 100—Hays, 141½, Chicago, outpointed 144 Norman Sharkey, 139, Healdsburg, N. C. (10).
Buckson—Leo Rudak, 111, Chicago, outpointed George Salomone, 110, Boston (10).
MINNEAPOLIS—100—Lorraine, 112, Minneapolis, N. D., outpointed Bobby Britton, 114½, Miami, Fla. (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Salvatore Rucifello, 204, New York, knocked out Jack Miller, 160, Philadelphia (17).
WRESTLING—Wrestling—Vince Pimpinella, 150, Brooklyn, and Colby Welch, 150½, Portland, Me., drew (10).
100—PINKIE, Ark.—Bob Baker, 155, Pine Bluff, Ark., knocked out Jimmy Merritt, 210, Tulsa, Okla. (11).
ROBINSON—R. L.—Kath Zannoff, 147, Providence, knocked out Irish Eddie Brink, 151, New York (10).

REDS RELEASE PITCHER

TAMPA, Fla., March 30 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds released Pitcher Gene Hinchins on option today to Indianapolis of the American Association.

Medford B. C. Elects Browning Commodore

Medford Boat Club today elected Harry Browning, commodore, for the coming year.
Other officers elected were: Vice-commodore, William Neilson; secretary-treasurer, Neil Elder; chair of house committee, Stephen Holt; club captain, Fred Redding; executive committee, G. Melville Goddard, Sam Lanza, Frederick Reynolds and L. E. Nichols.

TURF LIGHT

Get issue of April 6th to decipher codes below. Take our Top Line Horses and Neepers. 15¢ all stands. Rates. Selections Major Tracks. \$1 Six Days. Annual.

APR 6th—ARAB ARCHER—PROB. ANIMAL
RUS JER. ART. AIR. ALER. AIR

\$1—DE LUXE DOZEN—\$1

Famous card of 13 selections.
System to follow them. OUT ABOVE
Send \$1.00 in TURF LIGHT or have
your dealer get one for you.
TURF LIGHT, 110 W. 42d, N.Y.C.

Today's Race Scratches

AT OAKLAWN
1—Miss Montie.
4—Miss Ethel, Balkan War.
8—Montell.
Weather clear; track good.

AT TROPICAL
1—Balze, Diabolos, Nashvillian, Satin Marvel, Double Tough, Liberty's Love.
2—Colonel Joe.
3—Sugarcane.
7—William Palmer, Red Rogue.
8—Flag Unfurled.
Weather clear; track fast.

N. Y. Tracks to Break on Nickel

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30 (INS)—Revised to eliminate some features opposed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman, a bill legalizing pari-mutuel betting at New York's race tracks was before the Chief Executive today and he is expected to sign it.
The measure, which outlaws book-making, is expected to bring the state \$5,000,000 in revenue by July 1941. It provides for a three-man racing commission, an equal split between the state and tracks of a 10 per cent "take," "breakage" at the time on a two-dollar bet, and a minimum track entrance fee of \$1.50.
It is expected that pari-mutuel machines will be used for the first time in New York at Jamaica track's opening on April 15.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
AT TAMPA, Fla.—Detroit (4) 10, Cincinnati (N) 8.
AT HAVANA, Cuba—St. Louis (N) 6, Cuban All-Stars 0.
AT TAMPA, Fla.—Chicago (4) 7, Chicago (N) 9 (10 innings).
AT TAMPA, Fla.—New York (N) 1, Washington (4) 6.
AT TAMPA, Fla.—Pittsburgh (N) 9, Philadelphia (4) 1.
AT MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 6, Cincinnati (4) 6 (10 innings).
Game called because of darkness.
AT SARASOTA, Fla.—Boston (4) 6, Louisville (4) 2.
AT TAMPA, Fla.—New York (4) 18, Tallahassee 4.
AT COLUMBUS, Ga.—Cleveland (4) 5, Columbus (N) 1.
AT SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—St. Louis (4) vs. Toledo (4), postponed, rain.
TOBACCO CITY, N. C.—
AT TAMPA, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (4).
AT HAVANA, Cuba—St. Louis (N) vs. Cuban All-Stars.
AT AMERICAN, Ga.—Brooklyn (N) vs. New York (N).
AT PHOENIX, Ariz.—Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (4).
AT TAMPA, Fla.—Philadelphia (4) vs. Pittsburgh (4).
AT BRADENTON, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Tulsa (11).
AT TAMPA, Fla.—Detroit (4) vs. Kansas City (4).
AT NEW ORLEANS, La.—New York (4) vs. New Orleans (4).
AT ATLANTA, Ga.—Cleveland (4) vs. Atlanta (N).

Sox Players' Wives Arrive Here Today

By HERB FINNEGAN
SARASOTA, Fla., March 30—Mrs. Joe Cronin tucked little Tommy Griffith Cronin under her wing yesterday, boarded the Atlantic Coast Line special and started the flight northward which will land her in her Newton home late tonight.

The colonial mansion is ready for occupancy. Mrs. Cronin learned before her departure, and she is delighted at the prospect of living the year around near Boston.

There is plenty of play room for two-year-old Tommy at the Laurel street home, and the House of Cronin should be a most happy one for the next five years, especially if a pennant comes to Boston.

FIRST FULL YEAR IN HUB

The Cronins have been dividing their time the past few years between Washington and Frisco. Mildred is a Washington girl, the daughter of Clark Griffith. Joe's parents live in Frisco.

This will be their first full year in Boston, though Mrs. Cronin has lived here during the playing season in the past.

For company on the train, Mrs. Cronin had Mrs. Bobby Doerr and Mrs. Tommy Carey.

The wives of the other players planned to motor north.

HUNT HOME HERE
In one car were Mrs. Grove, Mrs. Nonnenkamp and Mrs. Bagby. Mrs. Grove will drop off at Washington, to go to her Loanacomp, Md., home, while the other two will go apartment hunting in Boston.

Mrs. Lou Finney has returned to her Alabama home to spend a few days before motoring north to join her husband in Boston.

Mrs. Galehouse faces the longest drive of all. When Denny was pitching for Cleveland, the Galehouses made their summer home there, and became so confident in the ability of a physician there that they will let nobody else examine their child. So Mrs. Denny will motor to Cleveland first, then start over the road to Boston.

MISS JOE YOSHIK'S WIFE

The players wives make a happy little colony of their own, saddened only by the occasional departure of one of its members to another city.

Young Mrs. Tom Fine, for instance, a coed from Baylor and a cute one, was on her way to Little Rock and naturally was broken-hearted at having to leave the group and find new friends in Arkansas. And all missed Mrs. Joe Vosmik and her new infant.

All the wives are intensely interested in baseball, and know the game from A to Z. All can be seen daily at Fenway park, keeping tabs on every play.

Altogether it has been a happy month, despite the inclement weather. The Royal Rooters from

Boston and its environs helped brighten the stay immeasurably.

Today the enterprising Mike Fitzgerald tossed Tommy Murphy's forgotten trousers into his car and was off for Fall River.

FITZ SUPPLIES LAUGHS

Mike has been No. 1 raconteur here, keeping the lobby and horseshoe bar ringing with laughter as he told of the old days in the New England League with Hughey Duffey, his many experiences with Ziegfeld Follies, etc.

Along with Mike went Arthur Doyle, Arthur Murphy, Dick Baker, Jim Barry of City Hall, and John Buckley (Edison John).

ROOTERS EN ROUTE

Some a few days past were Ray Finnegan of Dorchester and Freddie Moran of Brighton. They had followed on the heels of the ever-popular Tom McInerney of East Boston, Frank Fennell of the German club, Dr. Sullivan of Pittsfield, George Hurley of Salem, Tommy Murphy of Fenway Park, John Corcoran of Cambridge, Dick Ross of the Black Sox, and Earl of Medford, Jimmy Farrell of Kennebunk, etc.

They're a bunch of baseball-loving, fun-loving fellows who always have plenty of folding money and whose witcisms at the daily games gave the ball players plenty of laughs.

Sarasota will welcome them back another year.

JAMES TULLY

A CODE SERVICE

STRICTLY 2 HORSES DAILY

Best Month's Code Card Value!
Send Information Exclusively

\$2 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS

Arrangements have been made to release this service in Code form. Codes will appear daily which eliminate all telegraph expense and waiting.

SETUP	\$26.40 WON
LITTLE LADDIE	\$14.30 WON
GAMBIT	\$23.10 WON
GOLDEN RAPID	\$24.50 WON
BLACK BUN	\$18.20 WON
CLYDE TOLSON	\$18.00 WON
BUCKET HEAD	\$19.40 WON
PALKIN	\$20.60 WON

The same connections that gave us the above during last month's meeting brought us another winner meeting with plenty of longshot winners. Subscribe and get your share of these longshots. We advise playing our two releases in pairs.

I do not release a selection of horses. Strictly 2 Horses daily as advertised.

You know you can't beat the racing game handicapping horses. Racers do not reveal the real condition of their horses to insure themselves good odds when they are better. Today's two horses have the backing of their stable. You know what that means. Subscribe and each in on two winners expected today.

TODAY'S CODES
OAKLAWN—PLYMOUTH—ALX—FL—ST
TROPICAL—GAL—SAL—ST—ST

\$100 FOR \$2
expected on today's code. The same people that gave me last Saturday's two winners. B.L.E. 1511P 14:10 WIN and B.L. 1511P 14:10 WIN, promise me two more equally good winners today. This is called "parlay them and win plenty." All clients subscribing today will receive today's two horses and full release card 6 days on next week's code card.

Immediate service—No waiting—No delays. Today's releases will be immediately. Code card to follow 10 mail.

Client's note: 82 by Western Union or Postal Telegraph for fastest service. To avoid delay in receiving code card be sure to send correct name and address. Address all communications to:

JAMES TULLY
145 Nassau St., New York City

JOCKEY WM. KELLEY

Winning Turf Information

I have ridden and worked for some of the leading owners and stables connected with the Turf. Among them number George D. Willson, E. R. Bradley, Arlington, Al Tompsett, Joe Harrison.

I am now ready to serve the racing public with bona fide information just as honestly and faithfully as I served my employers. My reputation is without a blemish and I intend keeping it that way. You can see from my reputation that my word releases are active on the Turf and keep me informed of most of their planned coupes and good things on which they are betting themselves. They specialize on putting over "good things."

TERMS FOR MY SERVICE \$2 FOR 6 DAYS

Friday Jockey Kelley Had

JAYFCEE \$18.10 WON
DOLAWAY \$11.10 WON

Thursday Jockey Kelley Had

DARK BEAU \$13.00 WON
ACQUIN \$8.00 WON

\$2 FOR 6 DAYS

Wednesday Jockey Kelley Had

TROPICAL GAL \$17.30 WON
FAIR TIME \$7.10 WON

Readers like above should convince you and bear out that I am well connected. Subscribe immediately and avail yourself of my winning information.

TODAY WIN WITH KELLEY

No wires. No expense. My service sent by overnight mail to reach anywhere in plenty of time.

Out-of-town clients go to your nearest Western Union or Postal Telegraph and wire \$2 for six days service. Send correct name and address to avoid delay in receiving your service.

Jockey Wm. Kelley 38 PARK ROW, SUITE 710 NEW YORK CITY

WILSON'S "BIRD CAGE" STARTS MONDAY

Dave Wilson's "Bird Cage" betting system will start in the race special edition of Monday's Boston Evening American.

The "Bird Cage" system is combined with "Dave Wilson's Winners," special code book of America's leading race track handicapper.

The code horses will be published in the race special edition of the Boston Evening American each day. "Dave Wilson's Winners" will give you the key to the code.

There will be three code horses each day. Under the "Bird Cage" system the better parlays horse A with horse B and horse B with horse C. A third parlay calls for a parlay of horse A and horse C. The better makes win, place and show parlays on each combination.

If all three horses win, you hit the jackpot. If the three horses place, you will make money, while even if the horses only show you will break even in all probability.

Win with Wilson!
Watch for the "Bird Cage" system in Monday's Boston Evening American.



Dave Wilson

Wilson's Tropical Form

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST
BEST BET—RED MANTILLA IN 5TH RACE

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., March 30—On local form, Red Mantilla easily heads the field of juveniles down to contest the fifth and feature race at this strip today.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12:30-1:00)			
(Mud selections—Lolachene, Jean C. Calling.)			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.Odds
13 Lolachene	111	Quintero	6-1
4 Jean C.	109	Anderson	3-1
8 Calling	109	Mulligan	6-1
20 Bob's Crew	114	Gonzales	6-1
113	113	Berger	6-1
8 Spittlenigge	113	McCombs	8-1
3 Jean's Son	113	McCombs	8-1
14 Deedo	108	Biedacker	7-1
15 Fair	108	W. E. Snyder	12-1
11 Symphon	111	Wells	15-1
1 Fight On	108	Algaier	20-1
14nder	111	Meade	15-1
20 Nashvillean	113	Snider	12-1
18 Liberty's Love	110	Johnson	8-1
1 Blane	108	W. E. Snyder	10-1
16 Bauls Marvel	111	LeBlanc	15-1
17 Double Tough	108	Ullrich	15-1
5 Discobolo	116	Donoso	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (all 1:00-1:10)			
(Mud selections—Headin', Home, Colosel Jos, Prunay.)			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.Odds
13 Headin' Home	111	Quintero	6-1
4 Prunay	109	Krovis	6-1
8 Wullsten	108	W. E. Snyder	6-1
20 Baked Bibecot	114	McCombs	6-1
113 Headin' Way	113	McCombs	6-1
7 Ervin's Run	111	Johnson	10-1
14	114	Steffen	12-1
6 Grand Marie	111	LeBlanc	15-1
8 Bubblene	111	McMullen	15-1
12 Tropicita	111	Wilson	6-1
3 Colosel Jos	116	Wilson	6-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (12:30-1:00)			
(Mud selections—Jay Bee Dee, Stormy Passage, Jo Beulah.)			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.Odds
21 Jay Bee Dee	114	Quintero	6-1
8 Stormy Passage	114	No Boy	6-1
10 Jo Beulah	108	Roberts	6-1
14 Parlay Ball	111	Wells	6-1
8 Countess Dopey	101	Wells	6-1
14 King Neptune	111	Krovis	6-1
7 Jay Beut	114	Krovis	6-1
8 Adam's Name	114	Snider	6-1
14 Don Boscombe	114	Snider	6-1
8 Deed	110	Johnson	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards (12:30-1:00)			
(Mud selections—Darby Dallas, Blare, Alzura.)			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.Odds
8 Darby Dallas	111	Anderson	6-1
4 Alzura	108	Wells	6-1
113 Blare	111	Meade	6-1
20 White Samite	108	Berger	6-1
113	113	Johnson	6-1
5 Franchise	113	Rosen	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (all 1:00-1:10)			
(Mud selections—Red Mantilla, Straddle On, Belmar Arza.)			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.Odds
2 Red Mantilla	110	Roberts	3-1
13 Straddle On	113	Mulligan	3-1
4 Belmar Arza	110	Rosen	3-1
8	110	Steffen	6-1
5 Within	113	Anderson	6-1
2 Cook Book	111	Stevenson	6-1
12 Misty Lane	111	McCombs	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (all 1:00-1:10)			
(Mud selections—Carnarvon, Pony Maude, Jean Vito.)			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.Odds
8 Carnarvon	116	Rosen	8-5
2 Pony Maude	109	Trombley	8-5
4 Jean Vito	111	Snider	8-5
3 She's Right	111	Sarno	8-5
12 Phenomenal	111	W. E. Snyder	8-5
10 Phenibud	109	Johnson	12-1
7 Air Chute	111	McCombs	12-1
8 Syracuse	114	Meade	12-1
10 Gals Lark	114	DeLa	12-1
7 Sugarcane	104	Wells	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (all 1:00-1:10)			
(Mud selections—William Palmer, For Romance, Fore Lass.)			
P.P. Horse	Wt.	Jockey	F.Odds
2 Marching Feet	101	Wells	6-1
12 Performance	111	Berger	6-1
5 Fore Lass	108	Packer	6-1
8 Grand	111	McCombs	6-1
4 Mardome	111	Freid	6-1
12 Mardome	111	Freid	6-1
4 Ballwick	114	Berger	6-1
8 Bean Inco	116	J. Renick	6-1
4 Bean Inco	116	J. Renick	6-1
3 William Palmer	108	Trombley	6-1
11 Red Rouse	111	McCombs	6-1

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Tropical

FIRST RACE			
Epitaph, 113, Berger	5-1		
xLina's Son, 111, Johnson	4-1		
2 Jean C, 108, Gonzales	4-1		
Sanders, 113, Meade	10-1		
xFight On, 108, Algaier	4-1		
Calling, 109, Mulligan	5-1		
Spittlenigge, 113, McCombs	6-1		
Symphon, 111, Wells	10-1		
Fair, 108, W. E. Snyder	12-1		
Lolschen, 111, Quintero	12-1		
Deedo, 108, Biedacker	20-1		
Boat's Crew, 114, Gonzales	15-1		

SECOND RACE			
Bubblene, 111, McMullen	6-1		
Baker Bibecot, 114, McCombs	6-1		
Prunay, 109, Krovis	6-1		
Wullsten, 116, Meade	6-1		
Vlajero, 116, W. E. Snyder	12-1		
xErin's Sun, 111, Johnson	8-1		
Easiest Way, 116, Critchfield	10-1		
Grand Marie, 111, LeBlanc	15-1		
Red Tree, 116, Rosen	3-1		
Headin' Home, 116, Roberts	3-1		
Troopertie, 111, Vessell	10-1		

THIRD RACE			
Jo Beulah, 106, Roberts	5-1		
Job Stuart, 114, Krovis	20-1		
Adam's Needie, 111, Anderson	20-1		
xSir Trapsheet, 106, Johnson	15-1		
Don Boscombe, 114, Snider	15-1		
xCountess Dopey, 101, Wells	8-1		
xKing Neptune, 109, Algaier	8-1		
White Ball, 106, Vessell	4-1		
Stormy Passage, 114, No Boy	3-1		
Jay Bee Dee, 111, Mulligan	2-1		

FOURTH RACE			
Transby, 110, Wells	2-1		
White Samite, 108, Berger	2-1		
Stand Alone, 113, Berger	6-1		
xBlare, 111, Johnson	4-1		
Darby Dallas, 113, Anderson	8-5		
Alzura, 108, Wells	6-2		

FIFTH RACE			
Straddle On, 116, Mulligan	10-1		
Cook Book, 111, Stevenson	10-1		
Red Mantilla, 110, Roberts	3-1		
Belmar Arza, 113, Rosen	3-1		
Within, 119, Anderson	3-1		
Puro Oro, 118, Steffen	4-1		
Misty Eye, 111, McCombs	8-1		

SIXTH RACE			
Phenomenal, 109, W. E. Snyder	12-1		
Gold Dart, 114, Delara	20-1		
Sher's Right, 111, Sarno	20-1		
Penabud, 106, Johnson	20-1		
Carnarvon, 116, Rosen	20-1		
Syracuse, 114, Meade	10-1		
xFoxy Maude, 106, Trombley	4-1		
James Vito, 111, Snider	5-1		

SEVENTH RACE			
Air Chute, 116, Crovis	6-1		
xMarching Feet, 101, Wells	12-1		
Ballwick, 116, Berger	4-1		
For Romance, 111, Meade	5-1		
Bean Inco, 114, Sarno	20-1		
Highminded, 111, LeBlanc	20-1		
Mardome, 111, Fields	20-1		
Goshen, 116, Rosen	5-1		
Fore Lass, 108, Packer	5-1		

EIGHTH RACE			
xDeepholt, 106, LeBlanc	8-1		
Blind Sage, 116, Moore	20-1		
Many Flies, 116, Roberts	20-1		
Barbed Retort, 114, Harlos	10-1		
xPrince Dean, 116, Rosen	5-1		
xChicharra, 104, Wells	5-2		
xTown League, 109, Johnson	20-1		
Wilder Eye, 114, Gonzales	15-1		
xAssist, 111, Packer	12-1		
Hallie's Play, 111, Krovis	8-1		
xLeber, 111, Algaier	20-1		
Mama Lulu, Berger	4-1		

Program Selections At Tropical Park

- 1—Jean C. Calling, Fight On.
- 2—Headin' Home, Baked Bibecot, Red Tree.
- 3—King Neptune, Jo Beulah, Jay Bee Dee.
- 4—Darby Dallas, Blare, Alzura.
- 5—Red Mantilla, Puro Oro, Belmar Arza.
- 6—Foxy Maude, Carnarvon, She's Right.
- 7—For Romance, Goshen, Fore Lass.
- 8—Chicharra, Depth Bomb, Hallie's Play.

Oaklawn Park Entries

IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER WITH POST POSITIONS			
By the Associated Press.			
4-year-olds and up, Oaklawn course (12:15)			
1 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
2 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
3 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
4 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
5 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
6 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
7 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
8 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
9 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
10 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
11 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
12 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
13 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
14 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
15 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
16 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
17 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
18 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
19 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107
20 Alameda	115	7 P's Devo	107

Curley's Selections At Tropical Park

- 1—Calling, Epitaph, Liberty's Love, Fair.
- 2—Headin' Home, Baked Bibecot, Colonel Joe, Prunay.
- 3—Jay Bee Dee, Stormy Passage, King Neptune, Countess Dopey.
- 4—Alzura, Blare, Darby Dallas, White Samite.
- 5—Belmar Arza, Red Mantilla, Straddle On, Within.
- 6—Carnarvon, Syracuse, Foxy Maude, Goshen.
- 7—William Palmer, Fore Lass, Seed, Goshen.
- 8—Chicharra, Flag Unfurled, Depth Bomb, Many Flies.

Tanforan Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chite (12:15)			
1 Amster	109	9 P's Devo	104
11 Alameda	104	1 Alameda	104
2 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
3 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
4 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
5 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
6 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
7 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
8 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
9 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
10 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
11 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
12 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
13 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
14 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
15 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
16 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
17 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
18 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
19 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104
20 Alameda	109	9 P's Devo	104

Managoff Gets Shot At Casey's Mat Title

Bobby Managoff, Armenian wrestler from Chicago, gets a chance at the world's heavyweight championship next Wednesday night when he faces little bantamweight Casey in the main bout at the Arena.

Did You Win With Walsh on...

KLIEG LIGHT	\$25.60 WON
SKATING FOOL	\$23.90 WON
DEFINER	\$23.40 WON
SARGAZO	\$18.60 WON

Race does not permit showing all the winners. See above for the kind of longshots.

DON'T MISS TODAY'S BONA FIDE FREE GETAWAY DAY AT OAKLAWN

What makes this offer doubly attractive is that you get this extraordinary parlay (BOTH HORSES) ABSOLUTELY FREE!

2 Pays for 6 DAYS! SERVICE BEGINS IMMEDIATELY! NO Waiting! No Red Tape! No Delay! BY MAIL

ACE KING JACK CAN YOU USE 3 LONGSHOTS THAT MAY BRING BACK \$500 TODAY

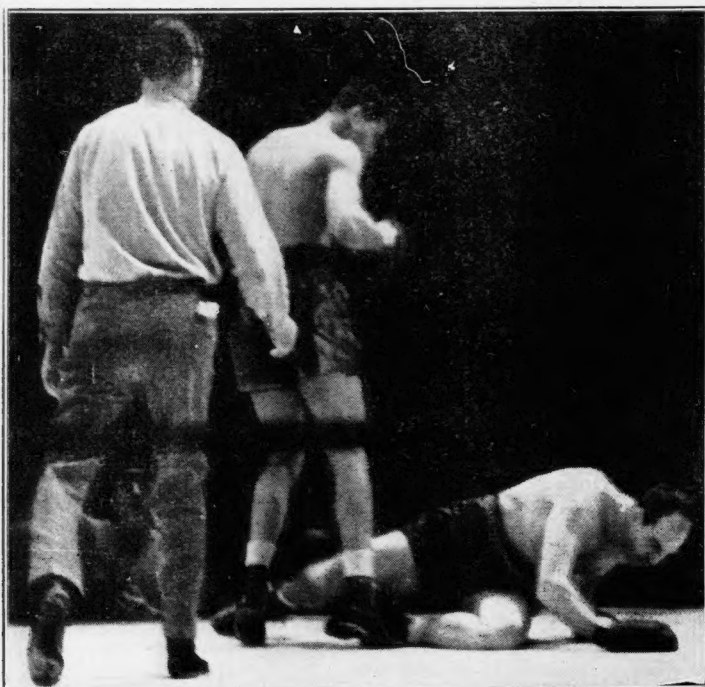
SERVICE BEGINS TODAY—BY RETURN WIRE!!

Service begins immediately! Telegraph \$5 for 6 days and get today's Ace, King, Jack return collect today's Ace, King, Jack. COMPLETE SERVICE BY OVERNIGHT MAIL... ANSWER!! Send address postage for Air Mail or Special Delivery Service!!

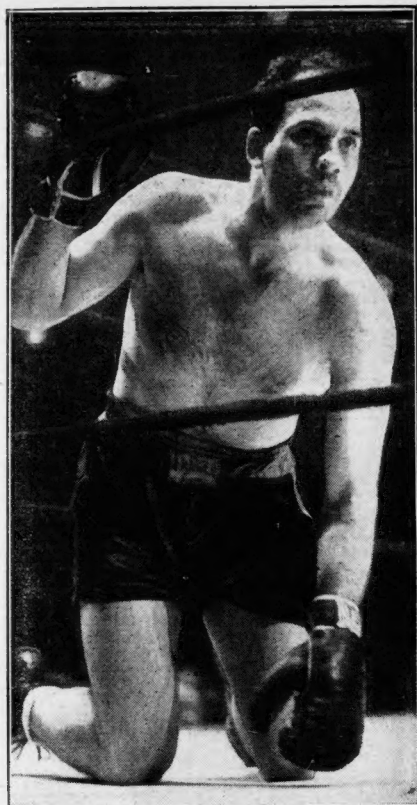
HAROLD F. WALSH, 108 West 34 St. (Dept. 15), N. Y. C.

26 DOWN AND UP WITH 'BOUNCING PAYCHEK'

EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1940

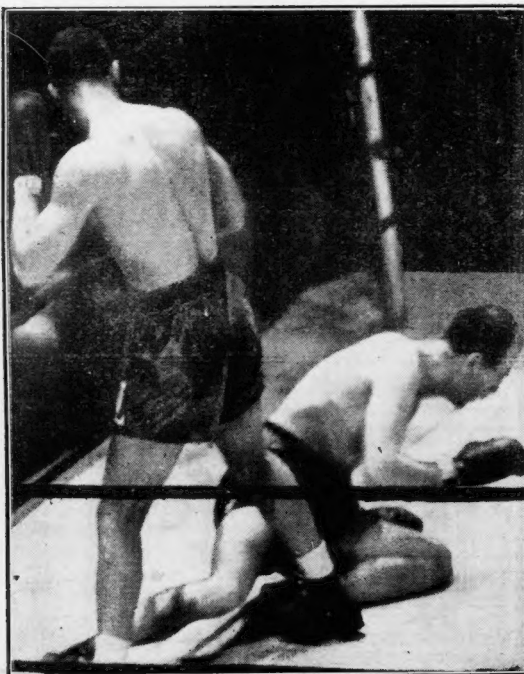


(1) Paychek bounces . . . and Joe Louis, heavyweight champ of the world, stands over his fallen foe in one of the three knockdowns in the first round of their fight at Madison Square Garden in New York.

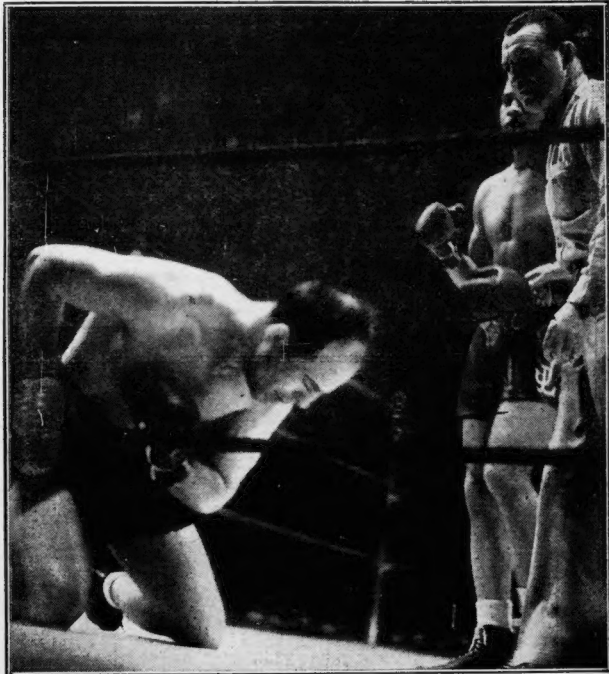


International News Photograph Service

(4) Not a sit-down strike—but a sit-down blow from Joe Louis had his Middle West opponent down in the first round of their scrap—if it could be called such. Paychek had a tough time of it all around for two rounds, failing to strike a single blow.

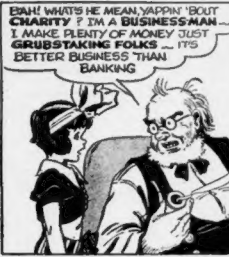


(2) Another check for Paychek, and Johnny goes down again in his New York battle with Joe Louis. Joe floored his opponent three times in the first round and was never hit once.



(3) Johnny is shown using the aid of a rope to pull himself erect after the third knockdown in the first round of his bout with Champ Joe Louis. The bell saved him in this round at the count of nine.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Easy Go, Easy Come!



CLIPPING ALBANY, SATURDAY, MARCH 30 1940

EAST BOSTON BOXER GETS RODAK LESSON

Leo Rodak, veteran Chicagoan, pitted his vast ring knowledge and experience against the gameness and vaunted hitting ability of George Salamone of East Boston and handed the local lad a bad beating for ten rounds at Mechanics Building before 3000 spectators last night.

Paychek Boomed As Louis Scores Easy Victory

Continued from Page 21

floor. Paychek then rested motionless on his back. Referee Arthur Donovan had reason to be alarmed over Paychek's physical condition. Those persons at the ringside were relieved when Referee Donovan stepped in and halted the contest as the count reached three.

Paychek revived in three or four minutes and was able to walk from the ring without any assistance. The crowd boomed. It felt it had been short-changed by the Des Moines heavyweight.

The ringside seats brought \$16.50 from a curious public, which wanted to see just how Louis was going to knock Paychek out. The early betting was 1 to 8 on Louis, but by ring time the odds had lengthened to 1 to 15, with no takers.

FIGHT OVERVIEW

The gate receipts reached \$62,481. Not much for a heavyweight championship bout, but just \$62,481 too much for the one-sided affair offered in the Garden ring.

Paychek didn't show enough fighting ability to even act as a sparring partner to Louis.

Paychek received \$12,000 for his effort, which is the largest purse paid to a foot-racer in recent years.

Tony Galento witnessed the bout from a ringside pew, and declared that after he knocked out Max Baer in Jersey City he will then kayo Louis. I think Galento is trying to kid himself. None of the present crop of heavyweights is going to lick Louis. He is a 1 to 10 shot over the present field.

BRUINS NEXT

A few minutes after Louis and Paychek had left the ring the workmen started getting the Garden ready for the Rangers-Bruins game tonight.

"The Bruins will take the part of Paychek in the hockey game," said one wise cracking New York fan who stood behind the press row.

New Yorkers are already making plans for taking in the Rangers-Toronto series. They consider the series with the Bruins a matter of history even though the Rangers must score one more victory to make things official.

Today in Sports

ROAD RACING
Reddish Club 16-mile road race, starts at Lowell School, Jamaica Plain, 2:30 p. m.

SQUASH RACQUETS
Ralph A. Powers vs. A. M. Sombard, final match for the state veterans' championship at Harvard Club, 12 noon.

HOCKEY
Olympics vs. Verdun at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

Bowling Entries

Continued from Page 23

TUESDAY, APRIL 2 BOYS' SINGLES

Isador Shapir, Peabody 3:00
John McClellan, E. Braintree 3:00
Ray Cook, Peabody 3:00
Paul Kelly, Brighton 3:15
Charles Pechilis, Ipswich 4:30

COLLEGE SINGLES

Carl Zeitz, M. I. T., Cambridge 6:00

FINBOYS' SINGLES

James Meuse, Winchester 10:00
E. Kimball, Winchester 10:00
F. M. 1:00

MEN'S SINGLES

George Palmer, Boston 8:00
Ray Phillips, Rosindale 8:00
N. Lieberman, Woburn 8:00
N. Duffy, Woburn 8:30
J. Duffy, Woburn 8:30
Edward Ryan, Dorchester 9:00

MEN'S DOUBLES

Ray Phillips, Rosindale 8:00
George Palmer, Boston 8:00
Raymond Malloy, Allston 9:00
John Magazzu, Brighton 9:00
Frank Duffy, Woburn 9:30
N. Lieberman, Woburn 9:30
W. Brousseau, Woburn 9:30
Ned Duffy, Woburn 9:30

MEN'S TEAMS

Boston Newspaper League, Boston 8:00
General Radio Co., Cambridge 8:30
Rangers of Woburn 10:00

MIXED DOUBLES

Mathew Epinalos and Partner, Dorchester 7:30
George Hanlon and Partner, Dorchester 7:30
William Riley, South Boston, and Catharine Milen 10:00

LADIES' SINGLES

Gloria Murphy, Chestnut Hill 3:00
Merry LaVange, Scituate Center 10:30
Helen Hasbrouck, Scituate Center 10:30

LADIES' DOUBLES

Merry LaVange, Scituate Center 2:00
Helen Hasbrouck, Scituate Center 2:00
(Tuesday entry list incomplete. Check Sunday Advertiser for total Tuesday entries.)

George Holland's

BOSTON AFTER DARK

Continued from Page 17

Cincinnati Reds . . . Actually, he and Sam Harris thought they had bought a ballclub once—when they shook hands on the purchase of the Giants for a price of \$600,000 . . . But George Stoneham got the club . . . while George M. and Sam were sleeping late one morning, secure in their trust in a handshake . . . The Cohan play, "The Return of the Vagabond" will play Providence before opening in Boston two weeks from Monday.

THAT REPORTED SHORT-AGE—by Composer Jimmy McHugh—of jobs for chorus girls in New York is a true enough shortage . . . But try to hire a chorus girl for an out-of-town engagement at this moment! . . . Thousands (and we mean thousands literally) of the New York beauty crop that can sing or dance is "under call" by Billy Rose, Michael Todd, or the producers of "Keep Off the Grass" and "Louisiana Purchase" . . . And while not more than 200 of the youngsters will get jobs, they are all living in hopes that they survive the elimination tests to come.

KITTY BRANDO offered bonuses of \$25 a week—for one or two weeks only—to some of the coryphees who answered the Billy Rose and other "chorus calls" . . . Not one of the girls would budge toward Boston . . . But Kitty will present a standard, fast revue as her opening attraction at the Brown Derby, when it becomes "Kitty Brande's Monday night" . . . The popular knockout trio of Lane, Free and Edwards will open at Kitty's night club, but without Tree. (Tree is Dick Bernie instead of Tree now, and working in the theater).

A GENTLEMAN NAMED either Allen or Roth has supplanted him . . . (Mrs. Brande didn't have her voice with her and identified the new member of the trio from memory) . . . Aunt Jehina is the headliner, but Barbrana, who has a dog act, are others on the bill

Bruised Bruins Make Last Stand

Continued from Page 21

this year, the Rangers have won five and then wound up in a scoreless tie.

During the last three games, the Bruins have gone scoreless. In fact Davey Kerr has kept his cage clean of loose Bruins rubber for over 200 minutes which must be some sort of a record.

But despite this fact, the Bruins have refused to give up. They remained in Boston last night to rest in their home quarters and took a chartered plane to New York at noon today.

REARDON TO PLAY

They will be joined in New York this afternoon by Terry Reardon, a Hershey standout who is the property of the Bruins.

Terry will center the third line flanked by Herbie Cain and Eddie Wiseman. And though this youngster has shown plenty of promise he has never worked with Cain and Wiseman which means that this trio cannot register with the same effectiveness they have shown during the present series.

In fact the Jackson line was the best scoring line in this entire series and by weakening this trio, the Bruins are going to be much less effective.

ONLY KRAUTS ABLE

Not only is this line below par but the Cowley line is also way off with Mel Hill sidelined. Only the Kraut line is intact and these three standouts have been so completely bottled during the current series that two points is all they can show.

On defense only Jack Crawford and Johnny Sweeney are in shape. Red Hamill or Flash Bollett will help out, and Captain Dit Clasper will limp on occasionally.

All in all, it really looks bad for the Bruins.

It by some accident, the Es should win, the seventh game will take place at the Garden tomorrow night.

Season ticket holders will have until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to pick up their ducats and after that, those remaining will go on public sale.

They'll Do It Every Time



2
Treas. March 30 (AP)
Balance 2,527,884,441
Receipts 26,143,574
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

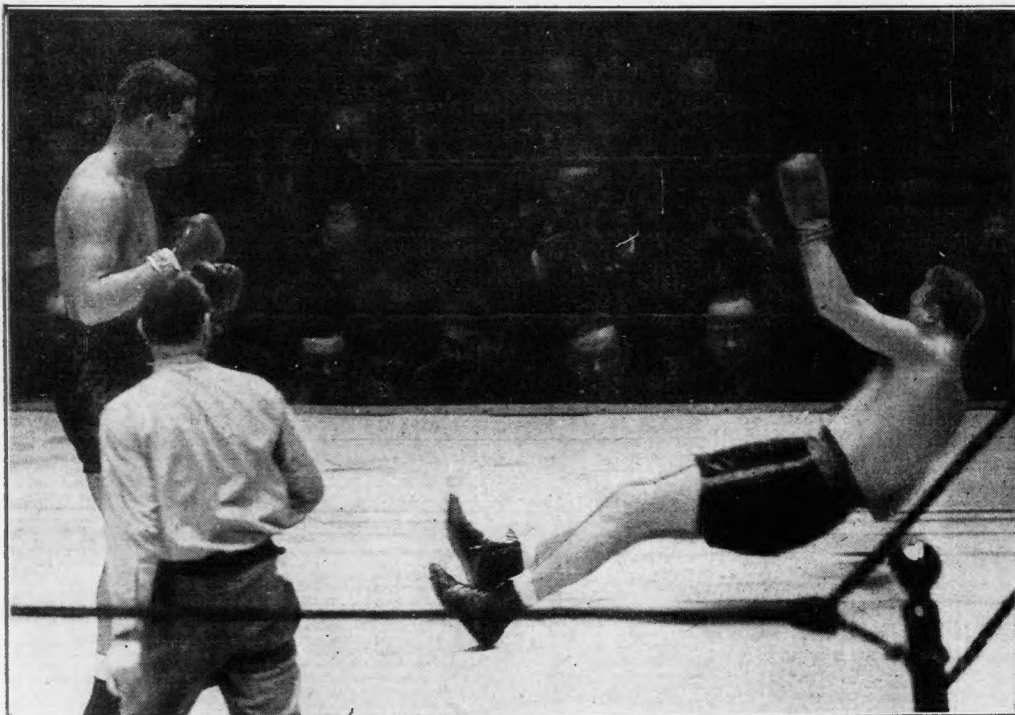
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PICTURE STORY OF LOUIS 'FIGHT'



Dazed

—Johnny Paycheck flies through the air to land flat on his back as bomb-laden fists of Champion Joe connect...in their New York fight that lasted only three minutes and forty seconds. Johnny was down three times in first round.

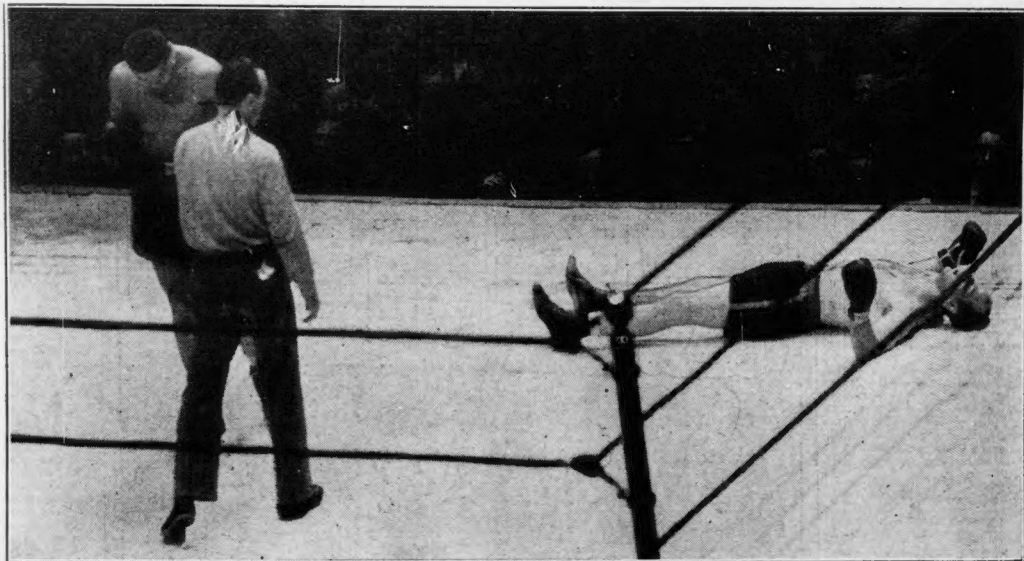
International
News Photo

Other
Stories,
Pictures
on
Pages 21, 26

→ 'Out'

Johnny Paycheck, Midwest battler, goes 'down to stay' after a terrific beating from Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, at Madison Square Garden. Here's the "cancelled 'Chek'" out like a light in the second round of the battle.

International
News Photo



GENE TUNNEY
TELLS HIS STORY

'A Man Must Fight'

TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER